LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1956

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a committee-approved limit on

"strike at the very foundations of

No 'Serious Damage'

However, Vorys quoted defense

The foreign aid bill, setting

spending ceilings for the fiscal

year beginning July 1, comes up

for House action Wednesday and

U. S. Way Ahead

for television broadcast in upstate

New York, Foreign Aid Chief John

B. Holiister told Rep. Ostertag

(R-NY) that the United States far

outstrips Russia in the help it is

Hollister, director of the Inter-

practice, he said, there is no evi-

dence yet that the Russians are

The foreign aid bill, after being

cut by the House committee, still

contains a billion dollars more

than Congress voted for arms aid

Way Below Ike's Request

Still, the measure falls far short

of Eisenhower's request. In the

instance, the House group ap-

proved a ceiling of 450 million dol-

lars, compared with the 760 mil-

lions asked by the administration.

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Vorys said the Pentagon study

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In-a separate interview filmed

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cludes that:



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Bob Masters, 2820 So. 44 line! The fishing incident oc-(above, left panel), had momen- curred at Salt Creek. In panel at right, Sheryl Cleven, one and a half, enjoys an outing with

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Dallas Hunt of Lincoln was state

More partly cloudy weather

Temperatures were to remain

Precipitation reported Sunday

while North Platte measured .02

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And So Forth

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State Rodeo Honors Go To Lincoln Girls

HARRISON, Neb. M - Gary Trego of Sutherland and Dallas Hunt of Lincoln took top honors in the Nebraska state high school rodeo championships here.

Trego won the all-around cowboy competition, repeating his 1955 victory by taking first place in the last year. Economic assistance at calf roping, bulldogging and bull \$1,800,000,000 would be about the riding events and placing third in the bareback bronc division.

Miss Hunt, the 1955 queen of the rodeo, was named all-around cowgirl with 80 points. She won the matter of arms aid to Europe, for pole bending and barrel race

Sonya Harding, Lincoln, scored 413 points to win the "queen contest" at the rodeo. The girls were judged on a number of points. Individual winners:

queen, first everything," Sonya Harding said Sunday. Sonya won Boys hareback brone: Monty Widger, Har-ison, 325 points. the most points at the Nebraska rison, 325 points.

Call roping: Trego, :44.8 seconds for High School Rodeo at Harrison, two throws.

Saddle brone ridina: Matt Hynes. O'Neill.
in a draw among three contestants.

Bulldogging: Trego. :33.9 seconds in Neb., to win the "queen" contest.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Harding of 5700 iwo throws,
Bull riding: Trego, 294 points,
Girls pole bending: Dalias Hunt, Lincoln,
338.9 in two tries,
Bartel race: Miss Hunt, 386.8,
Breakaway calf ropins: Mary Ellicott. Sonya claims that her horse.

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from next year's arms aid funds

Don't Be A 'Wrinkly'-

HEY POP! YOUR KIDS HAVE TRUTH ON YOU

sometimes for the most unusual, grade yet he is just as smart as and startling, reasons.

Father's Day. "He is such a good pop I would forgive him for everything bad he once in a while when he is milking tion and is contesting for the Demhas ever done and even for some of the things I expect he will do body else knows what nasty things

'When my pop's home, the whole on foot," house is like smiling."

"My pop's tops not only on "He is good to old folks, mama

Then after Nehru left police rebluff and Imperial taking honors
in the is a taveling salesman and
morted to, gunfire to break up a
riot along Hughes Road.

In the night mus, with on at Scotts

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he sayd he can't hardly wait until he gets home so he can be with

Feeds Co. 2-661. Adv.

if he was in the eighth."

know if a pop.' "I never heard him swear except and a cows steps on his foot. No-

Operations Waistline and animals. He's even good to Joh, today . . . a safe way to trim excess pounds with Meadow Gold



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Mrs. Teckla Woitalewicz, 47, of

This peewee patient, little Greg Zografos, age nine weeks, doesn't appear bothered by the fact he has spent almost a fourth of his life in traction splints at a Spokane, Wash., hospital. Greg broke a leg in a tumble at age seven weeks and now must lie feet-high to insure a good knit. (AP Wirephoto.)

Three Nebraskans were milled in from behind, then turned around

Grand Island, died in a Grand Woman, 47, Killed Island hospital Saturday night fol-

lowing a two-car crash at a street At Grand Island

FIVE CENTS

Rollie Ley, Wayne Weekend State Traffic Banker, Is Dead

Angeles in their climatic battle for OMAHA & Rollie Ley, 77, chair-California's 68 Democratic presi-Winding up their northern California campaigns, the two presidential aspirants will hurry to Los Nebraska from a vacation at Tuc-Angeles Monday for final appeals for support there before

Ley had been associated with the bank, started by his father in

Survivors include his widow, Gertrude; son, Henry, vice president of the bank; and daughters, Mrs. Harold Hein, Wayne; Mrs Allan Champe, Carmel, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Milton Auker, Salinas, Calif., and a brother, Leroy, En-

Three-Car Wreck

Paul suffered lacerations to her right knee and left shoulder in a three-car accident at 48th and A

She was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital for treatment and was

in a car driven by William Stevens, 22, of 4504 St. Paul that was than Stevenson, is best fitted to going west on A driven by Joyce of Valley, suffered a bruised chin Brigham, 19, of 2785 Franklin.

The impact of the collision forced The Tennessee senator said that the cars into one stopped at a and Pat Gillespie said Sammie Al-

> Police said Miss Brigham failed a hay chopper. to stop at a stop sign and ticketed. The deputies quoted Allen as say-

her for negligent driving.

the situation.

"They're living on surface

Valley Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

later released. Police said she was a passenger road. going south on 48th Street. The cident early Sunday. A passenger car collided with another vehicle in the car, Jack Bratka, 20, also

stop sign headed east on A driven len, 31, of Kings Lake, Valley, told by John Hoerner, 16, of 1747 So. them he had set out to cut hay.

OMAHA (A)-Earl C. Barr, 20, of

intersection there.

Valley, died Sunday afternoon in in collision with a car about five an Omaha hospital of injuries suf- miles north of here on state Highfered when his car crashed into a way 61. haying vehicle on a narrow county Young Barr suffered head in-

juries and a broken leg in the acand left arm.

Sheriff's deputies Jerry Tomka He was driving a tractor, pulling

ing the youth's car passed him

day they talk.

who keeps goldfish, said Sun-"When it comes to gossip,"

the aquarist declared, "women are not in it with fish. Fish talk

ium with highly sensitive microphones and a superamplifier and discovered that goldfish conversation sounds to human

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partix cloudy with scat-tered thunderstorms Monday; no important temperature changes. High Monday sen-erally in 80s. KANSAS: Considerable cloudiness through Theselay, with a sentenced a forecast

Sun rises 4:57 a.m.; sets 7:54 p.m. Moon rises 1:48 a.m.; sets 3:26 p.m. Normal June precipitation 4.10 inches Total June precipitation to date, tra Total 1936 precipitation to date 5: Nehratia Temperaturas

MILWAUKEE (A) - The thoughts us. Then when he comes home all of the very young are often amaz- he does is sleep." ing. They love their fathers but

This is shown by entries in the Milwaukee Sentinel's "My Pop's but if you was 42 years old you Tops" contest which ,e n d s on would be wrinkly too, but I don't

as his age advances."

Father's Day but on the other halting the initial surge of agita- .01. A trace was detected at the 5,280 days of the year also."

in the high 80s, with 88 at Scotts- me.

"He never passed the seventh

"He is a king of wrinkly pop

that man can say over a stepped

"He tells us that he found us on s blueberry bush but we know that we were born, pop knows this too."

comparison between the total vote would have little meaning.

Accidents Take 3 Lives

man of the board of the State National Bank of Wayne, died here separate road accidents over the at an intersection, and approached Sunday shortly after returning to week-end, bringing the traffic fa- him head-on at high speed. As tality toll in Nebraska to 119, compared with 120 at this time a year ago.

Allen pulled the haying machine off a bridge, he said, the Barrago.

1892, for more than 50 years.

national Cooperation Administration, said America is not trying to mia drive as a "winning cam-" and Kefauver predicted

friendship of foreign nations by he'll sweep the preferential test Kefauver again challenged Stevenson's support in the Florida primary by racial segregationists. Stevenson told his audience he had no intention of discussing the percinitas, Calif. sonal attacks and "distorted facts"

directed at him by his opponent. Los Angeles casts about 40 per cent of the California vote and both candidates have tailored Injures Woman, 21 their campaigns toward two issues Phyllis Stevens, 21, of 4504 St popularly supposed to have greatest appeal there-civil rights and

old age pensions. Interesting Point

—California—

'Bet' On

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dential nominating votes.

Eye Big City

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SAN FRANCISCO (A) -- Adlai E.

Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver

gambled heavily Sunday on favor-

Tuesday's crucial state balloting.

Both speaking in Oakland, Ste-

Involved in the test will be a demonstration of each candidate's popular appeal in a big city area -a point not likely to be overlooked by the party's national convention in choosing the nominee it believes can win in November. Kefauver has put the big city vote issue into the campaign here with the suggestion that he, rather Our security commitments and attract support in the areas of

concentrated population. he regards it as an "essential in-2. The limitation on aid to Eu-| gredient" of a November Demorope "strike. 'at the very founda- cratic victory for the party to cartions of the NATO alliance and is ry New York, Philadelphia, Chifraught with the possibility of ex- cago, Los Angeles, San Francisco tremely grave damage to the na- and "perhaps a dozen others whose votes are so often deter-3. Recent changes in prices and mining factors in the votes of en-

requirements and some carryover tire states." Lost To Ike

Stevenson lost California by 700,000 votes in his 1952 race against President Eisenhower. with a substantial portion of that margin supplied by the Los Angeles area. Since then the Democrats have shown no appreciable recovery. They were able to win only four of 12 congressional seats in the Los Angeles area in 1954. Democratic leaders are / confi-

dent they will out-poll Republicans in Tuesday's statewide balloting, an interview during a stopover nating slate for President Eisenhower is unopposed. .

For practical purposes, the Republicans have only congressional in southwestern Iowa and southprimary and local races to take eastern Nebraska has left farmthem to the ballot boxes. GOP Sen. ers "in bad shape." He toured the Thomas F. Kuchel has only token area last Friday and Saturday .opposition for his party's nominaocratic nomination with Demo- a substantial rain would correct cratic State Sen. Richard Richards and former Rep. Samuel W. Yorty. Candidates can file on both tick-

ets in California but voters can't They need good subsoil moisture cross party lines in the primary. ... and unless rain comes soon Republican leaders said that we may have to declare that disunder these circumstances any trict as a disaster area." Farmers in declared "disaster for Eisenhower's delegate slate areas" are eligible for relief and the combined total of votes funds. cast for Stevenson and Kefauver

Near Disaster Level By Benson CHICAGO An — Agriculture Sec- "pressed for sufficient food to care retary Benson said Sunday the for livestock." Pasture also suflack of substantial rain may cause fered heavy damage. Benson said the most serious sit

some drought-stricken areas of Iowa and Nebraska to be declared disuation is in the southern tier of Iowa counties west of a north-south Benson, on a tour of Midwest line through Des Moines. "They're suffering worse there farm areas, made the statement in than anyplace in the corn belt,'

SE Nebraska Drought Decided

where a 70-vote presidential nomispeeches before Wisconsin farm of Texas and New Mexico also are hard hit. groups Monday. The secretary said his visits with The secretary said lack of rain midwestern farmers have con-

vinced him that sentiment toward President Eisenhower's farm pol icles are "generally improving and think it's better now than ever. While the drought is bad at pres-He said farm prices "have in ent, Benson said he felt confident creased consistently for five months."

Benson concluded: "The only thing they need is moisture from recent rains," he rain - and they're not blaming Burwell Island said. "That's what they planted on. the administration for that,"

> For story of Renson's visit in the southeastern Nebraska area. see Page 2.

Today's Chuckle Early to bed, and early to rise . . gand you'll meet very few of Oat and hay crops are short, Benson said, leaving farmers our best people,

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The mishap occurred at a street

Cyclist Is Victim North Of Arthur

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The State Safety Patrol said Yates apparently lost control of the motorcycle and it crossed the road into the path of a car driven by Ward F. Fosdick.

SOUNDS BIT FISHY, MAYBE

LONDON IM - Kenneth Hayes,

all the time."

Hayes said he wired his aquar-

ears like grunts and squeaks.

Tuesday: Considerable Continees through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; warmer south-east Monday, with highs 80s to 90s. Lincoln Temperatures 1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 70 2:30 p.m.84

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To 'Brass'-Vorys

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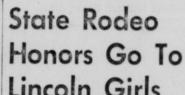
officials appeared, however, the to win the national rodeo queen crowds opened up with a barrage title. She was ineligible for queen of stones. Among those hurt were competition this year. Youth Corps. Most injuries were Cloudy, Rainy

Chowpatty Sands, a seafront area. And So Forth Demonstrators by the thousands | More partly cloudy weather converged on Chowpatty Sands which may bring scattered thunwhere Nehru was addressing the dershowers to Nebraska was forepublic meeting after the end of cast to last through Monday night. a two-day session of a committee Temperatures were to remain from the All-India Congress, Neh- the same, with highs expected to

"Bombay is ours," the mob Precipitation reported Sunday chanted as it swept aside the first was topped by .06 of an inch that house is like smiling." line of police and home guards by fell at Norfolk and North Omaha, while North Platte measured .02 The authorities succeeded in there and Omaha's Airport had Father's Day but on the other we were born, pop knows this too." cross party lines in the primary. halting the initial surge of agita- .01. A trace was detected at the 5,280 days of the year also."

hit in the 80s.

tors less than an eighth of a mile Lincoln Airport. in the high 80s, with 88 at Scotts- me.' Then after Nehru left police re- bluff and Imperial taking honors "He is a taveling salesman and Slim milk. Ask your routeman for and the combined total of votes funds.



friendship of foreign nations by HARRISON, Neb. (A) - Gary giving them money. And in actual Trego of Sutherland and Dallas practice, he said, there is no evi-Hunt of Lincoln took top honors dence yet that the Russians are in the Nebraska state high school giving anything away. rodeo championships here. cut by the House committee, still

Trego won the all-around cowboy competition, repeating his 1955 than Congress voted for arms aid victory by taking first place in the last year. Economic assistance at calf roping, bulldogging and bull \$1,800,000,000 would be about the riding events and placing third in same as last year. the bareback bronc division.

Individual winners:

Bull riding: Treso, 294 points.

Girls pole bending: Dallas Hunt, Lincoln, objectives would have to be concentrated population.

Don't Be A 'Wrinkly'-

HEY POP! YOUR KIDS HAVE TRUTH ON YOU

MILWAUKEE (A) - The thoughts us. Then when he comes home all of the very young are often amaz- he does is sleep." ing. They love their fathers but sometimes for the most unusual grade yet he is just a red with speeches before Wisconsin farm of Texas and New Mexico also are hard hit. sometimes for the most unusual, grade yet he is just as smart as hower is unopposed. and startling, reasons.

Milwaukee Sentinel's "My Pop's but if you was 42 years old you primary and local races to take eastern Nebraska has left farm- President Eisenhower's farm pol-Tops" contest which ,e n d s on would be wrinkly too, but I don't them to the ballot boxes. GOP Sen. ers "in bad shape." He toured the

forgive him for everything bad he once in a while when he is milking tion and is contesting for the Dem- ent, Benson said he felt confident creased consistently for five has ever done and even for some and a cows steps on his foot. No- ocratic nomination with Demo- a substantial rain would correct months." of the things I expect he will do body else knows what nasty things cratic State. Sen. Richard Rich- the situation. as his age advances."

"When my pop's home, the whole on foot."

"He is good to old folks, mama Operations Waistline

til he gets home so he can be with Foods Co. 2-6541.—Adv.

if he was in the eighth." know if a pop.

"He is such a good pop I would "I never heard him swear except opposition for his party's nomina- While the drought is bad at presthat man can say over a stepped ards and former Rep. Samuel W.

"He tells us that he found us on | Candidates can file on both tick- said. "That's what they planted on. the administration for that." "My pop's tops not only on a blueberry bush but we know that ets in California but voters can't They need good subsoil moisture

-California-

Hopefuls basic revamping of the nation's They also feel, he reported, that committee-approved limit on 'Bet' On "strike at the very foundations of However, Vorys quoted defense

Adlai, Estes Eye Big City

Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver gambled heavily Sunday on favor-No charges have been filed, Thursday. Appropriations for the able big city ballots from Los California's 68 Democratic presidential nominating votes.

for television broadcast in upstate New York, Foreign Aid Chief John B. Hollister told Rep. Ostertag Angeles Monday for final appeals for support there before outstrips Russia in the help it is Tuesday's crucial state balloting. Both speaking in Oakland, Ste-

> he'll sweep the preferential test Kefauver again challenged Ste- Allan Champe, Carmel, Calif.; venson's support in the Florida Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Casper, primary by racial segregationists. Wyo.; Mrs. Milton Auker, Salinas,

sonal attacks and "distorted facts" directed at him by his opponent. Los Angeles casts about 40 per cent of the California vote and both candidates have tailored their campaigns toward two issues

Interesting Point

proved a ceiling of 450 million dol-Involved in the test will be a Sonya Harding, Lincoln, scored lars, compared with the 760 mil- demonstration of each candidate's Vorys said the Pentagon study of these and other action con- looked by the party's national con- later released. 1 The proposed billion-dollar it believes can win in November. in a car driven by William Ste- Young Barr suffered head inslash in arms funds "will require | Kefauver has put the big city vens, 22, of 4504 St. Paul that was juries and a broken leg in the aca basic re-evaluation of the plans vote issue into the campaign here going south on 48th Street. The cident early Sunday. A passenger

Saddle brone riding: Matt Hynes, O'Neill, and policies on which the military with the suggestion that he, rather car collided with another vehicle in the car, Jack Bratka, 20, also Bulldogging: Trego, :33.9 seconds in assistance program is founded. than Stevenson, is best fitted to going west on A driven by Joyce of Valley, suffered a bruised chin Our security commitments and attract support in the areas of Brigham, 19, of 2785 Franklin.

2. The limitation on aid to Eu- gredient" of a November Demo- by John Hoerner, 16, of 1747 So. them he had set out to cut hay. rope "strike, at the very founda- cratic victory for the party to car- 16th. tremely grave damage to the na- and "perhaps a dozen others whose votes are so often deter-3. Recent changes in prices and mining factors in the votes of enrequirements and some carryover tire states.'

Lost To Ike

Stevenson lost California by against President Eisenhower, with a substantial portion of that margin supplied by the Los An- retary Benson said Sunday the for livestock." Pasture also sufgeles area. Since then the Demo- lack of substantial rain may cause fered heavy damage. crats have shown no appreciable some drought-stricken areas of Iowa Benson said the most serious sitrecovery. They were able to win and Nebraska to be declared dis- uation is in the southern tier of Tuesday only four of 12 congressional seats aster areas. in the Los Angeles area in 1954.

dent they will out-poll Republicans where a 70-vote presidential nomi-

This is shown by entries in the "He is a king of wrinkly pop publicans have only congressional in southwestern Iowa and south-Thomas F. Kuchel has only token area last Friday and Saturday. I think it's better now than ever." Yorty.

would have little meaning.

..A. Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Adlai E.

venson summed up his Californational Cooperation Administration, said America is not trying to nia drive as a "winning campaign" and Kefauver predicted Gertrude; son, Henry, vice presicompete with the Soviets for the by 185,000 votes.

> Stevenson told his audience he had Calif., and a brother, Leroy, Enno intention of discussing the per-

popularly supposed to have great- Phyllis Stevens, 21, of 4504 St. Valley Youth Dies North Of Arthur est appeal there-civil rights and Paul suffered lacerations to her old age pensions.

vention in choosing the nominee

Democratic leaders are / confi-

For practical purposes, the Re-

Republican leaders said that we may have to declare that dis-

under these circumstances any trict as a disaster area." from the temporary speaking Temperatures generally peaked and animals. He's even good to Joi. today . . . a safe way to trim comparison between the total vote Farmers in declared "disaster excess pounds with Meadow Gold for Eisenhower's delegate slate areas" are eligible for relief sorted to gunfire to break up a for the day's high. Lincoln's high he sayd he can't hardly wait un- free diet booklet or call Beatrice cast for Stevenson and Kefauver Oat and hay crops are short, . . and you'll meet very few of Benson said, leaving farmers our best people.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

This peewee patient, little Greg Zografos, age nine weeks, doesn't appear bothered by the fact he has spent almost a fourth of his life in traction

splints at a Spokane, Wash., hospital. Greg broke a leg in a tumble at age seven weeks and now must lie feet-high to insure a good knit. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rollie Ley, Wayne Weekend State Traffic Banker, Is Dead

OMAHA P-Rollie Ley, 77, chair- Accidents Take 3 Lives man of the board of the State National Bank of Wayne, died here | Three Nebraskans were killed in from behind, then turned around fornia campaigns, the two presi- Sunday shortly after returning to dential aspirants will hurry to Los Nebraska from a vacation at Tuc-

> Ley had been associated with ago. the bank, started by his father in Mrs. Teckla Woitalewicz, 47, of 1892, for more than 50 years.

intersection there. dent of the bank; and daughters, Mrs. Harold Hein, Wayne; Mrs. per. A passenger in the car was injured slightly. cinitas, Calif.

Three-Car Wreck Injures Woman, 21

right knee and left shoulder in a Of Crash Injuries three-car accident at 48th and A

Police said she was a passenger road.

The Tennessee senator said that the cars into one stopped at a and Pat Gillespie said Sammie Alhe regards it as an "essential in- stop sign headed east on A driven len, 31, of Kings Lake, Valley, told

Police said Miss Brigham failed a hay chopper. to stop at a stop sign and ticketed! The deputies quoted Allen as sayher for negligent driving.

farm areas, made the statement in

an interview during a stopover

The secretary said lack of rain

"They're living on surface

... and unless rain comes soon

groups Monday.

sulted in the death of James O. Yates, 26, of Arthur, who apparently lost control of his motorcycle and crossed the road into the path

A motorcycle-car collision re-

She was taken to Bryan Memor- an Omaha hospital of injuries suf- miles north of here on state High--a point not likely to be over- ial Hospital for treatment and was fered when his car crashed into a way 61. haying vehicle on a narrow county Yates apparently lost control of

and left arm.

The impact of the collision forced | Sheriff's deputies Jerry Tomka He was driving a tractor, pulling

ing the youth's car passed him

The secretary said his visits with

midwestern farmers have con-

vinced him that sentiment toward

icies are "generally improving and

He said farm prices "have in-

the southeastern Nebraska area,

Today's Chuckle

SE Nebraska Drought Decided

CHICAGO (A) - Agriculture Sec- | "pressed for sufficient food to care

Benson, on a tour of Midwest line through Des Moines.

separate road accidents over the at an intersection, and approached week-end, bringing the traffic fa- him head-on at high speed. As tality toll in Nebraska to 119, com-Allen pulled the haying machine pared with 120 at this time a year off a bridge, he said, the Bare auto smashed into the wagon. Grand Island, died in a Grand Woman, 47, Killed

Island hospital Saturday night following a two-car crash at a street At Grand Island GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-Teck-Earl C. Barr, 20, of Valley, died la Woitalewicz, 47, of Grand Is-Sunday of injuries received when land, was killed Saturday night his car crashed into a hay chop-

in a two-car crash here. Police said the car she was driving was in collision with an auto driven by Richard Godel, 25, also of Grand Island.

The mishap occurred at a street

Cyclist Is Victim

ARTHUR, Neb. (A) - James O. OMAHA (M-Earl C. Barr, 20, of Sunday when his motorcycle was Valley, died Sunday afternoon in in collision with a car about five

> the motorcycle and it crossed the road into the path of a car driven

SOUNDS BIT FISHY, MAYBE

LONDON (P) - Kenneth Hayes, who keeps goldfish, said Sunday they talk.

"When it comes to gossip," the aquarist declared, "women are not in it with fish. Fish talk all the time.

Hayes said he wired his aquarium with highly sensitive microphones and a superamplifier and discovered that goldfish conversation sounds to human ears like grunts and squeaks.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with scat-tered thunderstorms Monday; no important temperature changes. High Monday gen-Iowa counties west of a north-south "They're suffering worse there than anyplace in the corn belt,"

7.
Sun rises 4:57 a.m.; sets 7:54 p.m.
Moon rises 1:48 a.m.; sets 3:26 p.m.
Normal June precipitation 4.10 inche
Total June precipitation to date, tre
Total 1956 precipitation to date

"The only thing they need is Norfolk moisture from recent rains," he rain — and they're not blaming Burwell 86 54 Grand Island 84 57

7 Lincoln res Elsewhere For story of Benson's visit in

77 52 Los Angeles 72 57 Miami 84 62 Minneapolis 75 59 New Orleans 91 65 New York 70 54 North Platte 83 49 Okla. City Early to bed, and early to rise

Benson Answers Farm Questions

Secratary Talks Shop During Visit

By RICHARD FELLMAN

Star Staff Writer WALTON, Neb. - Following what seemed to be his often selfexpressed goals of "let's talk about the farm problem" and "what can the Department do to help you fellows," Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson completed his grass roots farm trip through three counties in southeast Nebraska Saturday and flew back to

Washington. To get the answers he wanted and to meet and talk with men and women on the farm, the Secretary spent Saturday visiting three farms and talking with farmers, their wives and "anybody in the neighborhood" in Otoe, Lancaster and Seward counties. At each stop the same questions were asked the Secretary.

Farmers wanted to know what was happening to the family size

"Lot of people say we're ruining the family size farm," Benson

"I don't believe it. We're just going to revise the size of the



Farmer Niehbur, Secretary Benson . . . check map of the 680 acres farmed by Niehbur. his wife, four daughters and one son. (Star Staff Photo)

erations, and I don't think we can stop it. There's still going to be a family size farm, but its going to be larger."

at the nome of Edna Munn, secretary; and Mary decided to take the skirt and decided to take the skirt and blaves. The skirt and blaves are the skirt are the skirt and blaves are the skirt and blaves are the skirt are the sk Benson defined a family size farm girls showed the silverware cases as one that "will produce a rea-and vanilla drop cookies which Schlaphoff. Assistant leader is Mrs. sonable living for a farm family." they had made. Judith Kolen-This is changing, he said, because brander led the group in singing of the increasing mechanization and playing different games.

The Nimble Fingers club met brander led the group in singing at the home of Mrs. Betty Lies-

Relating the problem of credit and the increasing size of farms, tions will have to raise their sights McCall, president; Sara Mussel- of the Helping Mother and Dad and think in terms of larger farms. This, he said, would help the young farmer get himself established on a farm that could support his family, whatever its size might be.

Time and again, in meeting with small groups of farm families, the Secretary said he aimed to work for removal of acreage controls, which he said he doesn't "see much sense in, since less than a third of the farmers here comply.'

Benson reasoned that "you don't and Joann Kearns modeled their get anyplace" when allotments are aprons. Margaret Barnes served placed on corn in one area and sugar cookies which she had made. the land is put into some other crop, causing a new surplus. He in the Share the Fun Festival. said the new program—the newly adopted soil bank plan-would meeting at the home of Twila

Secretary in Nebraska City calling and samples of the material they and plans were discussed for the for a new farm program with graduated price supports on non- Mrs. Marjorie Loos, passed out ing, Emery Nelson was present to perishables based upon amounts record and year books. A demonproduced. Drawn up by Paul Antes, John on how to pin a pattern on the Pickerell and Bill Davis, the plan material. Members decided on

A petition was presented to the

offers a program which "will al- what kind of clothes they were low farmers as a group to obtain going to wear for the song contest. a fair share of the national income and for these returns to be distributed in such a way that the family farm will continue to be the predominant type of land tenure in the United States." Reds Return Jap POW's TOKYO In - The Russian Red members were present. Officers

Cross notified Japan it will re- elected are: Jo Ann Lohmeier,

patriate 31 Japanese prisoners of President: Judy Hoffman, Vice war and two children this week, President; Ramona Brakhage, Secthe Japanese Red Cross an retary; Jean Lohmeier, News Re-Science Learns How

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eacy-to-take tablets called

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Visiting with a group of farmers on the Vernon Niehbur place near Walton, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Saturday tossed his hat in the 'ring' with the many others who are interested in and working on the farm problem, especially as it relates to the corn farmer in surprise visit to Ellis Liese-

et Sommer, president; Liz Ryan,

vice president; Barbara Husbands,

The Clever Clovers 4-H club met

at the home of the leader. Seven

others set the table. Members pre-

Clever Clovers are planning a 4-

The Nimble Thimble 4-H club

meeting was held at the home of

Kay Egger. The leaders are: Mrs.

Lloyd Nannen, Mrs. Ted Munn,

and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan. There are

22 members. Pat Munn called the

meeting to order. The club planned

demonstrations and songs for fair

The Firth Handy Maids held their

regular meeting at the home of

The Holland Handy Workers met

at the home of Carolyn Walvoord.

A demonstration on correct shoes

girls displayed their nearly com-

The 4-H Pals met at the home

of Mrs. Lundeen. Carolyn Crouse

Members made plans to participate

The Rokeby Lassies held their

Fiedler. The members brought

are going to use. The leader,

stration was given by Shirley Hoy

The Peppy Gals met at the

home of Karen and Janice Lange.

Marjorie Behring gave a demon-

stration on seam finishes and Judy

Koontz gave one on button holes

The Emerald Junior Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs.

Charles Wiechert to organize. Nine

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man, news reporter.

pleted dresses.

Benson's Hat Placed In 'Ring' the midwest. Secretary Benson, shown above in the center of a group of farmers, spoke freely about the difficulties of the "family size" farm and the complications of the farm program. Before arriving at his first scheduled stop, Benson made a

skirts and blouse group cut out

The Jolly James met at the home

Three new members joined the

songs were sung by the 4-H group.

about 4-H and what it means.

The Waverly Workers met at the

helped organize the club. The pro-

dent; Patsy Brown, vice president;

Munn, Mary Schmidt, and Janet

sang songs, played games, and

their meeting at the home of Ro-

The Green Thumbs garden club

met at the home of Larry and

Karen Axthelm. Mr. Robert Ro-

selle gave a talk on insects and

showed slides. Mr. Cyril Bish and

The Rokeby 4-H club met at

the Rokeby grade school. The

Rokeby dairy show. After the meet-

show us an interesting conservation

Allen Boettcher were guests.

had refreshments.

on June 12.

their patterns for their project dairy, soil, and tractor clubs met

film.

and sewed skirts.

By CYRIL BISH

Lancaster County Extension Agent

the home of Beth Graham. The and sixteen members responded

meeting was opened by Jo Lynn to roll call. Let's Cook members

girls were present. Each girl had of Karen and Kathleen Pierson

a job to do in the work shop. Some with the mothers as invited guests.

washed dishes, some cooked, and A short business meeting was held.

pared lemon custard and baked club, Neva Languis, Vera Egger,

custard in our work shop. The and Charleen Fochtmen. Several

H picnic. The refreshments served The Let's Cook group each brought

blouse project over again. The bers are Joyce Spader, Marilyn

The Happy Gals 4-H club met at | Panama 4-H Homemakers - met

meyer, a farmer near Dunbar, who was on his tractor mowing alfalfa. As the Secretary began to leave and Liesemeyer climbed back upon his tractor, Benson quipped "I'll take your job, if you'll take mine." The secretary left without formalizing the contract. (Star Staff

Lancaster 4-H Reports North Platter Files **Extradition**Appeal

In Drive-In Arson for a circuit court denial of a writ stage and river forecaster Elmer planned a program for the next of habeas corpus has been filed Fisher said the four-tenths foot year which looks toward the goal Let's Sew members learned to for George E. Hart, North Platte, The Unit measure a hem and baste a hem who is opposing extradition to secretary; Kay Belber, news re- and worked on sewing boxes. The Keith County to face a first degree arson charge.

Hart is accused in connection with the fire that destroyed the Tastee Freez building in the north part of Ogallala last Sept. 26. Circuit Judge C. C. Puckett, Yankton, denied the habeas corpus writ sought by Hart after he

kota's Gov. Joe Foss. The habeas corpus attacked the were things members had prepared a sample of the oatmeal cookies they baked. The sewing group modvalidity of the governor's action in eled their skirts and blouses. Mrs. granting extradition from South Harvey Finke, the leader, told us Dakota to Nebraska.

Hart was taken into custody May 6 at Vermillion, Sheriff Wayne ported in good condition. home of the leader, Mrs. Albert Elliott said, while using the alias of Howard Payne.

Munn. Mrs. Mildred Wittmuss Arson charges also were on file jects will be Let's Cook and Let's in Keith County Court against Mr. Help Mother and Dad. Officers and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, North elected are: Carol Spader, presi-Platte, owners of the building at the time of the fire.

10 DROWN AS FLORIDA BOAT IS SWAMPED

UMATILLA, Fla. (4) - Eleven The Corralettes 4-H club held veld. An interesting demonstration Negroes—none of whom their first meeting recently and was given by our leaders on how swim—crowded into a delapidated elected officers as follows: Carol to make a divided box. Members 12-foot boat for a joy ride on Lake Orr, the boat swamped, and 10 of man, vice president; Diana Whit- project showed their painted trays them drowned. ney, secretary; and Ann Mussel- and dust cans. The club members

Six of the dead were children. Bobbie Lee Shaw, 20, the survivor, said the boat, equipped with The Middle Creek Farmers held a small outboard motor, shipped water when Willie Foster, 41, the

for school wear was given by Joyce ger Hatzenbuelers. Members talked operator, turned it too sharply. Liesveld and Judy TeSelle. The about swine parasites and their "Everybody got frantic and becontrol. The group looked at Roger's pigs. The next meeting will gan to jump out," she said. "Somebe held at Robert Wiechert's place how I managed to hang on to the boat."

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BACK FLOOD

DIKES HOLD

ready had been evacuated.

beavers had been shot.

lumbia Sunday:

scheduled.

Robert J. McKeown, a Sauvie

Island resident, said the beaver

Other Developments

the Columbia has backed up the

than eight feet above flood stage.

decided that the situation did not

Boy Fractures Leg

In Fall From Bike

Arias Sets Golf Pace

PANAMA (#) - If President Ei-

senhower plans to play golf with

President Ricardo Arias during the

meeting of American Presidents

here June 25-26 he had better

sharpen up. Arias burned up the

a 67-five under par.

XII Sunday warned Rome's housemaids to beware of the wolves and bright lights of the big city.

The 80-year-old pontiff spoke for and other domestic servants central Oklahoma hamlet Sunday, crowded into the Vatican's Bene destroying property and crops but ence. It was his first speech since ranged from \$50,000 to \$200,000. Main dikes were holding against fatigue weakened his voice five The tornadoes were produced in the rising Columbia Sunday but days ago and forced him to forego a line of thunderstorms which danger of flooding in the lower addressing crowds at his audi-dropped more than four inches of river area was increased as a ences.

Pacific storm moved over the and social progress which he said Duncan in Stephens County. One diked area was abandoned the maids and other domestics. The twisters rolled on the Sunday as flood waters poured have made. He reminded them ground toward Mustang before through a hole which beavers had they had left their homes for em- jumping into the air about four dug in a levee. Workers, who had ployment, not to seek adventure, been trying to plug the hole for adding: the past week, gave up and water

"The first encounter with the is ready to dirty and engulf you weather. while you stand astonished before the offer of certain flowers."

hole in the dike was discovered He urged the maids to follow about a week ago and two of the their Christian training and to avoid "false prophets who place hate in your hearts" and "rapa-There were these other developcious wolves disguised as lambs." ments along the flood-swollen Co-

City officials at Portland, where Scout Council Willamette River to a level more than eight feet above flood stage. Looks To Goal jusify declaration of an emergency. They said the Rose Fes-

Lincoln Star Special

tival, an annual civic celebration, PERU, Neb. - About 100 men will be held this coming week as counties that make up the Boy patrolman Ira Walkup said when \$5,000 bond on a charge of biga-At Vancouver, Wash., the Co-OGALLALA, Neb. (A-An appeal lumbia was 11.6 feet above flood Scout Cornhusker Council Sunday by 1960.

The Union Pacific railroad had The Scout officials, meeting at to discontinue service over its line Peru State Teachers College, said between Portland and Seattle as they hoped by 1960 to reach 50 per floodwater undermined tracks cent of the population with the near Portland. Service will be Scout program.

For the next year, the council continued on another line's tracks. adopted a budget of \$79,773 and decided to employ an additional professional staff member, who will serve as assistant executive Curtis Nelson Faust, 12, of 519 and whose chief responsibility will waived a hearing before South Day Eastridge Dr., suffered a frac- be with the finance program.

tured leg when he fell from his The council also decided to atbike Sunday, Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edtempt raising a capital fund of \$200,000 with which to complete the ward Faust, was taken to St. Eliza- new camp at Humboldt and reconbeth's Hospital, treated and hosdition Camp Minis Kuya at Linpitalized overnight. He was recoln. The Humboldt camp was named "Cornhusker Scout Reservation" and will be dedicated July

Leo Hill of Lincoln, council presdent, presided.

Shaw's Translator Dies ZURICH, Switzerland (# - Siegfried Trebitsch, 81, Austrian writer course at the local club here with and translator of the works of George Bernard Shaw, died.

Pontiff Cautions OKLAHOMA-

'Sneaky' Twisters Hit **Every Home In Town** . . . But Nobody Hurt

15 minutes to thousands of maids "freak" tornadoes roared over this diction Hall for their annual audi- injuring no one. Damage estimates

rain on parts of southwest Okla-The Pope recalled the economic homa, causing minor flooding at

miles southwest of here. After passing over the town, the funnels With Wife No. 2 apparently retreated further into began filling the 1,600-acre game city fills you with amazement. You the sky as they raced toward Oklarefuge and dairy farm area. The may not even imagine what shad-homa City, eight miles away. Voss, 30, an electronics engineer dozen families who lived in the ows are hidden behind the bril-Oklahoma City reported .51 of an with one too many wives, stuck to wife No. 2 Sunday. liance of some lights; what mire inch of rain but no violent to wife No. 2 Sunday. Every House Hit

Every residence in this town of buildings were shattered and window glass was blown out. Porches were ripped from some houses. Most of the unwarned residents

were caught in their houses. Early estimates set crop losses at 100 per cent in alfalfa, wheat and barley fields nearing harvest was another woman. time, but later estimates were; Each wife was confident she

Terrific Hall

Much of the damage to crops longs to wife No. 2, went with her and property was caused by hail to their Arlington trailer court from the southeastern Nebraska following the tornadoes. Highway home after he was released on

MUSTANG; Okla. A - Two town like fog. He estimated total damage at \$200,000. The Red Cross, which sent in-

vestigators to the scene, estimated damage at \$50,000.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Oklahoma City termed the twisters "freaks," describing conditions in the state as "not a severe weather type situation." No severe weather warning was issued.

Held For Bigamy, **Engineer Sticks** FORT WORTH W -- Edward

The red-haired engineer's double

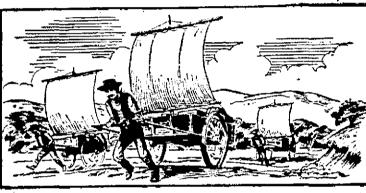
life was exposed after wife No. 1, Mrs. Sixta B. Voss, 35, whom he 210 persons sustained damage, married in Panama in 1952, at-Barns were destroyed, small tempted suicide for the second time in two days.

Neither she no wife No. 2, formerly Doris Compton, 32, whom he married Dec. 20 in Las Vegas, wanted to give him up.

Both were unsuspecting until No. 1 was tipped off Wednesday there

would win him in the end. But Voss, declaring his love now be-

Ballard. Eleven members were present. Officers elected are: Jan-lard cinnamon toast and cocoa at Vermillion, S. D., by attorneys leaved to roll call. Let's Cook members of habeas corpus has been filed at Vermillion, S. D., by attorneys rise expected Tuesday might be of 10,000 Boy Scouts in the area



Among the oddities of early pioneer travel was the "wind" wagon. One group of men, adding sails to their handcarts, traveled from Missouri to the mountains in just 20 days! This equalled the speed of horse-drawn vehicles at that time-and certainly beat oxen, the standard "horsepower" of the day-



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CONTINENTAL National Ban

Benson Answers Farm Questions Maids to Beware Dangers Of City

Secratary Talks Shop **During Visit**

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

WALTON, Neb. - Following what seemed to be his often selfexpressed goals of "let's talk about the farm problem" and "what can the Department do to help you fellows," Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson completed his grass roots farm trip through three counties in southeast Nebraska Saturday and flew back to Washington.

To get the answers he wanted and to meet and talk with men and women on the farm, the Secretary spent Saturday visiting three farms and talking with farmers, their wives and "anybody in the neighborhood" in Otoe, Lancaster and Seward counties. At each stop the same questions were asked the Secretary.

Farmers wanted to know what was happening to the family size

the family size farm," Benson

"I don't believe it. We're just going to revise the size of the farm. The trend towards larger farms has been going on for gen-



Farmer Niehbur, Secretary Benson . . . check map of the 680 acres farmed by Niehbur, his wife, four daughters and one son. (Star Staff Photo)

stop it. There's still going to be a day.

Speaking to a group of farmers Benson defined a family size farm as one that "will produce a reasonable living for a farm family." of the increasing mechanization and playing different games. of farms.

Relating the problem of credit and the increasing size of farms, Benson said that credit organizations will have to raise their sights and think in terms of larger farms. This, he said, would help the young farmer get himself established on a farm that could support his family, whatever its size might be.

which he said he doesn't "see pleted dresses. much sense in, since less than a The 4-H Pals met at the home

the land is put into some other Members made plans to participate crop, causing a new surplus. He in the Share the Fun Festival. said the new program—the newly The Rokeby Lassies held their Allen Boettcher were guests. help.

produced.

Pickerell and Bill Davis, the plan material. Members decided on offers a program which "will al- what kind of clothes they were low farmers as a group to obtain going to wear for the song contest. the predominant type of land ten- Koontz gave one on button holes ure in the United States."

Cross notified Japan it will re- elected are: Jo Ann Lohmeier, patriate 31 Japanese prisoners of President; Judy Hoffman, Vice war and two children this week, President; Ramona Brakhage, Secthe Japanese Red Cross an retary; Jean Lohmeier, News Re-



Benson's Hat Placed In 'Ring

Visiting with a group of farmers on the Vernon Niehbur place near Walton, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Saturwith the many others who are interested in and working on the "Lot of people say we're ruining farm problem, especially as it relates to the corn farmer in

about the difficulties of the "family size" farm and the complications of the farm program. Before arriving at his first scheduled stop, Benson made a surprise visit to Ellis Liese-

meyer, a farmer near Dunbar, who was on his tractor mowing alfalfa. As the Secretary began to leave and Liesemeyer climbed back upon his tractor. Benson quipped "I'll take your job, if you'll take mine." The secretary left without formalizing the contract. (Star Staff

Lancaster 4-H Reports

The Jolly Janes met at the home

Edna Munn, secretary; and Mary

bers are Joyce Spader, Marilyn Munn, Mary Schmidt, and Janet

Schlaphoff. Assistant leader is Mrs.

The Nimble Fingers club met

at the home of Mrs. Betty Lies-

The Middle Creek Farmers held

their meeting at the home of Ro-

ger's pigs. The next meeting will

be held at Robert Wiechert's place

The Green Thumbs garden club

met at the home of Larry and

selle gave a talk on insects and

showed slides. Mr. Cyril Bish and

The Rokeby 4-H club met at

had refreshments.

By CYRIL BISH

Lancaster County Extension Agent

The Happy Gals 4-H club met at | Panama 4-H Homemakers met the home of Beth Graham. The and sixteen members responded meeting was opened by Jo Lynn to roll call. Let's Cook members Ballard. Eleven members were Ballard. Eleven members were made cinnamon toast and cocoa. of habeas corpus has been filed present. Officers elected are: Janet Sommer, president; Liz Ryan, vice president; Barbara Husbands, secretary; Kay Belber, news reskirts and blouse group cut out

The Clever Clovers 4-H club met and sewed skirts. at the home of the leader. Seven a job to do in the work shop. Some with the mothers as invited guests. washed dishes, some cooked, and A short business meeting was held. pared lemon custard and baked club, Neva Languis, Vera Egger, custard in our work shop. The and Charleen Fochtmen. Several Clever Clovers are planning a 4- songs were sung by the 4-H group. H picnic. The refreshments served The Let's Cook group each brought were things members had prepared a sample of the oatmeal cookies

The Nimble Thimble 4-H club meeting was held at the home of Kay Egger. The leaders are: Mrs. about 4-H and what it means. Lloyd Nannen, Mrs. Ted Munn, 22 members. Pat Munn called the Munn. Mrs. Mildred Wittmuss of Howard Payne.

regular meeting at the home of Judith Kolenbrander. Members at the Gervase Francke place near decided to take the skirt and Greer, news reporter. Other mem-Walton ten miles east of Lincoln, blouse project over again. The girls showed the silverware cases and vanilla drop cookies which they had made. Judith Kolen- Greer, This is changing, he said, because brander led the group in singing

The Corralettes 4-H club held veld. An interesting demonstration their first meeting recently and was given by our leaders on how elected officers as follows: Carol to make a divided box. Members 12-foot boat for a joy ride on Lake McCall, president; Sara Mussel- of the Helping Mother and Dad Orr, the boat swamped, and 10 of man, vice president; Diana Whit- project showed their painted trays them drowned. ney, secretary; and Ann Mussel- and dust cans. The club members man, news reporter.

The Holland Handy Workers met at the home of Carolyn Walvoord. Time and again, in meeting with A demonstration on correct shoes small groups of farm families, the for school wear was given by Joyce ger Hatzenbuelers. Members talked Secretary said he aimed to work Liesveld and Judy TeSelle. The about swine parasites and their for removal of acreage controls, girls displayed their nearly com- control. The group looked at Ro-

third of the farmers here comply." of Mrs. Lundeen. Carolyn Crouse Benson reasoned that "you don't and Joann Kearns modeled their get anyplace" when allotments are aprons. Margaret Barnes served placed on corn in one area and sugar cookies which she had made. Karen Axthelm. Mr. Robert Ro-

adopted soil bank plan-would meeting at the home of Twila Fiedler. The members brought the Rokeby grade school. The A petition was presented to the their patterns for their project dairy, soil, and tractor clubs met Secretary in Nebraska City calling and samples of the material they and plans were discussed for the for a new farm program with are going to use. The leader, Rokeby dairy show. After the meetgraduated price supports on non- Mrs. Marjorie Loos, passed out ing, Emery Nelson was present to perishables based upon amounts record and year books. A demon- show us an interesting conservation stration was given by Shirley Hoy film. Drawn up by Paul Antes, John on how to pin a pattern on the

a fair share of the national income | The Peppy Gals met at the and for these returns to be dis- home of Karen and Janice Lange. tributed in such a way that the Marjorie Behring gave a demonfamily farm will continue to be stration on seam finishes and Judy

for suits or coats. The Emerald Junior Homemak-Reds Return Jap POW's ers Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wiechert to organize. Nine TOKYO M - The Russian Red members were present. Officers

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porter.

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North Platter Files ExtraditionAppeal In Drive-In Arson

OGALLALA, Neb. (A)-An appeal for a circuit court denial of a writ Let's Sew members learned to for George E. Hart, North Platte, measure a hem and baste a hem who is opposing extradition to arson charge.

Hart is accused in connection with the fire that destroyed the girls were present. Each girl had of Karen and Kathleen Pierson Tastee Freez building in the north part of Ogallala last Sept. 26. Circuit Judge C. C. Puckett, others set the table. Members prewaived a hearing before South Da Eastridge Dr., suffered a frac- be with the finance program.

> The habeas corpus attacked the bike Sunday. validity of the governor's action in they baked. The sewing group mod-Harvey Finke, the leader, told us

kota's Gov. Joe Foss.

The Waverly Workers met at the May 6 at Vermillion, Sheriff Wayne ported in good condition. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan. There are home of the leader, Mrs. Albert Elliott said, while using the alias

meeting to order. The club planned helped organize the club. The proerations, and I don't think we can demonstrations and songs for fair jects will be Let's Cook and Let's in Keith County Court against Mr. senhower plans to play golf with ident, presided. Help Mother and Dad. Officers and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, North President Ricardo Arias during the family size farm, but its going to The Firth Handy Maids held their elected are: Carol Spader, presi-Platte, owners of the building at here I was 25.26 be a bank of the building at here. the time of the fire.

10 DROWN AS FLORIDA BOAT IS SWAMPED

UMATILLA, Fla. (P) - Eleven Negroes-none of whom could swim—crowded into a delapidated sang songs, played games, and

Six of the dead were children. Bobbie Lee Shaw, 20, the survivor, said the boat, equipped with a small outboard motor, shipped water when Willie Foster, 41, the operator, turned it too sharply.

"Everybody got frantic and began to jump out," she said. "Somehow I managed to hang on to the

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Pontiff Cautions OKLAHOMA-Maids To Beware

VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Pius XII Sunday warned Rome's housemaids to beware of the wolves and

MAJOR N.W.

DIKES HOLD

BACK FLOOD

ready had been evacuated.

Other Developments

decided that the situation did not

Boy Fractures Leg

Arias Sets Golf Pace

PANAMA (A) - If President Ei-

beavers had been shot.

The 80-year-old pontiff spoke for and other domestic servants central Oklahoma hamlet Sunday, ence. It was his first speech since ranged from \$50,000 to \$200,000. Main dikes were holding against fatigue weakened his voice five The tornadoes were produced in danger of flooding in the lower river area was increased as a ences. Pacific storm moved over the

and social progress which he said Duncan in Stephens County. One diked area was abandoned the maids and other domestics adding:

been trying to plug the hole for the past week, gave up and water dozen families who lived in the Columbia drainage district alis ready to dirty and engulf you weather. Robert J. McKeown, a Sauvie while you stand astonished before Island resident, said the beaver the offer of certain flowers."

hole in the dike was discovered about a week ago and two of the avoid "false prophets who place hate in your hearts" and "rapa-

There were these other develop- cious wolves disguised as lambs." ments along the flood-swollen Columbia Sunday: City officials at Portland, where Scout Council the Columbia has backed up the Looks To Goal Willamette River to a level more than eight feet above flood stage.

justify declaration of an emerOf 10,000 Boys gency. They said the Rose Festival, an annual civic celebration, will be held this coming week as

At Vancouver, Wash., the Co- counties that make up the Boy patrolman Ira Walkup said when \$5,000 bond on a charge of bigaumbia was 11.6 feet above flood Scout Cornhusker Council Sunday he arrived, the hail shrouded the my, stage and river forecaster Elmer planned a program for the next of habeas corpus has been filed Fisher said the four-tenths foot year which looks toward the goal by 1960.

The Union Pacific railroad had The Scout officials, meeting at to discontinue service over its line Peru State Teachers College, said between Portland and Seattle as they hoped by 1960 to reach 50 per floodwater undermined tracks cent of the population with the near Portland. Service will be Scout program.

continued on another line's tracks. For the next year, the council adopted a budget of \$79,773 and decided to employ an additional professional staff member, who will serve as assistant executive writ sought by Hart after he Curtis Nelson Faust, 12, of 519 and whose chief responsibility will

tured leg when he fell from his The council also decided to attempt raising a capital fund of Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- \$200,000 with which to complete the eled their skirts and blouses. Mrs. granting extradition from South ward Faust, was taken to St. Eliza- new camp at Humboldt and reconbeth's Hospital, treated and hos- dition Camp Minis Kuya at Lin-Hart was taken into custody pitalized overnight. He was re- coln. The Humboldt camp was named "Cornhusker Scout Reservation" and will be dedicated July

Leo Hill of Lincoln, council pres-

Shaw's Translator Dies here June 25-26 he had better | ZURICH, Switzerland (A) - Siegsharpen up. Arias burned up the fried Trebitsch, 81, Austrian writer course at the local club here with and translator of the works of George Bernard Shaw, died,

'Sneaky' Twisters Hit Every Home In Town

. . . But Nobody Hurt

MUSTANG; Okla. (A) - Two | town like fog. He estimated total 15 minutes to thousands of maids "freak" tornadoes roared over this damage at \$200,000. The Red Cross, which sent incrowded into the Vatican's Bene- destroying property and crops but vestigators to the scene, estimated diction Hall for their annual audi- injuring no one. Damage estimates damage at \$50,000.

the rising Columbia Sunday but days ago and forced him to forego a line of thunderstorms which ers "freaks," describing condiaddressing crowds at his audi- dropped more than four inches of tions in the state as "not a severe rain on parts of southwest Okla- weather type situation." No severe weather warning was issued. The Pope recalled the economic homa, causing minor flooding at

The twisters rolled on Sunday as flood waters poured have made. He reminded them ground toward Mustang before through a hole which beavers had they had left their homes for emdug in a levee. Workers, who had ployment, not to seek adventure, miles southwest of here. After passing over the town, the funnels With Wife No. 2 "The first encounter with the apparently retreated further into began filling the 1,600-acre game city fills you with amazement. You the sky as they raced toward Oklarefuge and dairy farm area. The may not even imagine what shad homa City, eight miles away. ows are hidden behind the bril- Oklahoma City reported .51 of an with one too many wives, stuck liance of some lights; what mire inch of rain but no violent to wife No. 2 Sunday.

buildings were shattered and win- time in two days. dow glass was blown out. Porches Neither she no wife No. 2, for-

were caught in their houses. and barley fields nearing harvest was another woman.

Terrific Hail

The U. S. Weather Bureau in

Oklahoma City termed the twist-

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Voss, 30, an electronics engineer

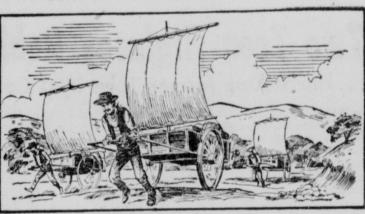
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7,500 Attend Ft. Robinson Ceremony AT LEXINGTON

timated 7,500 persons, 2,500 more than were expected, turned out Sunday afternoon for the dedication of historic Fort Robinson's new museum.

Gov. Victor Anderson, heading a list of dignitaries participating in the ceremonies, snipped the ribbon officially opening the museum at the old fort, a key post during the Indian wars.

"We want to be a bigger and better state," the governor said, "and Fort Robinson's facilities will show the way to it "

Anderson said he wanted to cooperate "in every way to aid in making the fort one of the better recreational facilities in the state of Nebraska.'

Dr. James Olson, retiring di rector of the Nebraska Historical Society, said the museum at the fort was needed in the western part of Nebraska, where much of the state's history was made.

The museum depicts the history of the old cavalry post which played a prominent role in the settlement of the Nebraska-Wyoming-South Dakota area.

Dr. Olson, as master of ceremonies, introduced dignitaries and read telegrams from many invited guests unable to be present. Mari Sandoz Wires

Nebraska Author Mari Sandoz To Attend telegraphed that the period from 1874 to 1879 offers one of the outstanding periods in the nation's AF Academy history to students studying the Indians and the West.

Students, she declared, could find no finer place to study the West than at Fort Robinson. Chief James H Red Cloud, sec-

ond cousin of the original Chief Red Cloud of the Stoux Indians, made the trip from Pine Ridge, S.D., for the dedication. It was announced that the old

Red Cloud agency would be made a part of the Fort Robinson facil-Also present was State Sen Mon-

roe Bixler, who was elected to the letics, band and vocal music. Unicameral the first time in 1952 on a campaign platform of "Save the old fort and use its facilities." Ton Of Roasis

A free barbecue, sponsored by the Crawford Chamber of Commerce, preceded the dedication. It featured a ton of boned rolled beef LOUP CITY, Neb. - Apparent roasts and 250 pounds of wieners. low bid on the general contract along with pork and beans, potato for the new Loup City school chips, buns and ice cream. The museum is housed in the old by Pat Hotson Construction

post headquarters building. Dis- Company of Fairbury. play cases for the museum were made by prison labor in Lincoln and shipped here.

Robert Grange, 28, curator for new grade school. the State Historical Society, was in charge of getting the museum ready for dedication.

Fort Robinson came into prom-·inence as a remount station for the U.S. Army during the Indian Kearney had the apparent low bid campaigns and was active during World War I.

The fort was re-opened during World War II as a training site for the Army's famed K-9 Corps. In recent years it has served as a hundred research center.

Six of the adobe cottages, which reunion Sunday.

into duplex units for tourists. of the State Game Commission. spoke.

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Florida and the northwest quad-

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Doane Student To Spend Semester In Capital

Jim Pallett (center) Doane College sophomore from Crete, gets some first-hand information about the "Washington Semester" program he will attend next fall from Richard Dudley, senior from Geneva, Neb., who took part in the program this year. Prof. John M. Brenneman (at

Crete Man

demy in Colorado.

left), who is on the history and political science staff at Doane, is institutional representative of the program which gives outstanding students an opportunity to learn about American government by spending a semester at American University in Washington, D. C. (Photo Special to The Star.)

For Otto J. May SUTTON, Neb - Funeral ser-

vices for Otto J. May, 79 will be at 10 am. Tuesday at the Sutton Federated Church and at 2 30 pm. CRETE, Neb-Miles A Kaspar Tuesday in the Bennet Commun-Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles ity Church.

Kaspar of Crete, is one of three Mr. May. Nebraskans selected for the sec- formerly a ond class of the Air Force Aca- Bennet resident, died Fri-A nominee of Rep. Phil Weaver, day in Sutton. Kaspar is a freshman in engineer- He was in the ing at the University of Nebraska, real estate where he was on the Dean's honor business Surviving are Kaspar, a graduate of Dorches-

his wife, Alta; ter High School in 1955, received a University of Nebraska Regents sons, Clarence of Bennet, Herscholarship and was active in athman and Boyne

Mr. May of Sutton, Farold of Rifle, Colo, and Burdell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Emma DeWolf 'of Bennet; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Burial will be at Bennet with Masonic graveside services.

More Than 300 Plan To Attend 4-H Club Week

More than 300 4-H club members from all over Nebraska will be in Lincoln June 5-8 for the annual state 4-H Club Week.

Apparent low bid for mechanical Activities will include the state work come from Anderson Plumb-Timely Topic Public Speaking con- great grandchildren. test, special interest groups, tours, a picnic and a one-day trip to Omaha to tour the stock yards and Offutt Air Force Base.

Firm At Fairbury

Submits Low Bid

On School Work

building program was submitted

Nine bids were opened for the

general contract for work to be

done at the high school and the

ing and Heating Company

Milam Electric Company

for the electrical contract.

Kearney.

State May Get More Rain

Department of Agriculture beef activate the Army's World War II used by the military. They will air base here ended their first once housed officers and men of Brig. Gen. Richard M. Montgom-

the cavalry, are being remodeled ery, the first commanding officer of the base and now chief of staff Tourist quarters and recreation to Gen Curtis LeMay, commander grounds are under the supervision of the Strategic Air Command,

rant of the nation. It will be

warmer in the eastern half of

the nation and cooler in parts

of the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto

Light in Fat

yet creamy

rich in flavor

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Veterans' Group Ends First Reunion

decide then whether to make the reunion an annual affair. Louis Human of Independence

was elected president of the group.

Citys Buys Resuscitator JOHNSON, Neb. - The village of Johnson has purchased a resus-

ntator. The fire department will

be in charge of its use. Looking for a 100° See "Help Wanted

RODEO TO OPEN! CELEBRATION LEXINGTON, Neb. - ▲ rodeo brought here by Les Winget of

Inman, Kan., will open Plum Creek Days with a performance Wednesday afternoon at the county fairgrounds.

Gov. Victor Anderson will crown queen at the Coronation Ball Wednesday night at the new National Guard armory.

An 11 a.m. parade, including about 55 floats and several bands, will open the Thursday program. Knife Throwing

In the afternoon there will be a baton twirling exhibition, helicopter demonstration, knife throwing act, Plum Creekers drill and another rodeo performance.

Thursday evening a 37-member girls' precision drill team will perform and there will be square dancing and modern dancing. Dan Grafton is general chairman for the event.

Polk Republicans, **Democrats Elect** County Officers

OSCEOLA, Neb. - Polk County oost-primary conventions were held here, with P. B. Campbell of Osceola elected Republican chair-Rites Set Tuesday man and John Falk of Stromsburg named Democratic chairman.

> vice chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Hahn Women's Club. of Polk, secretary, and E. C. Nordlund of Stromsburg, treasurer. Campbell, Mrs. Hahn and Mrs.

Strong were named delegates to Maverick Band will give a concert South Bend, Neb.; Peggy Marshall gar of Los Angeles. the state convention, with Charles in the city park. Barber of Stromsburg, Mrs. Grace McMeekin of Shelby and Mrs. Irvin the business women's club and the Anderson of Stromsburg as alter- Alma Chamber of Commerce.

of Osceola as vice chairman; Mrs. of Osceola as vice chairman; Mrs. Blanche McKeag of Osceola, vice At Pawnee City chairwoman, and Carleton Anderson of Osceola, secretary-treas- To Be Next Week

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Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Sample NORTH LOUP, Neb. - Services

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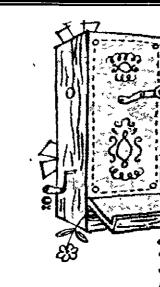
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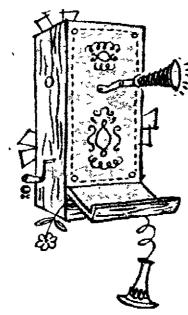
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list of dignitaries participating in the ceremonies, snipped the ribbon officially opening the museum at the old fort, a key post during the Indian wars.

"We want to be a bigger and better state," the governor said. "and Fort Robinson's facilities will show the way to it."

Anderson said he wanted to cooperate "in every way to aid in making the fort one of the better recreational facilities in the state of Nebraska."

Dr. James Olson, retiring director of the Nebraska Historical Society, said the museum at the fort was needed in the western part of Nebraska, where much of the state's history was made. The museum depicts the history

of the old cavalry post which played a prominent role in the settlement of the Nebraska-Wyoming-South Dakota area.

Dr. Olson, as master of ceremonies, introduced dignitaries and read telegrams from many invited guests unable to be present.

Mari Sandoz Wires Nebraska Author Mari Sandoz To Affend telegraphed that the period from 1874 to 1879 offers one of the outstanding periods in the nation's history to students studying the

Indians and the West. Students, she declared, could find no finer place to study the West than at Fort Robinson.

Chief James H. Red Cloud, second cousin of the original Chief Red Cloud of the Sioux Indians, made the trip from Pine Ridge, S.D., for the dedication.

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A free barbecue, sponsored by the Crawford Chamber of Commerce, preceded the dedication. It featured a ton of boned rolled beef LOUP CITY, Neb. - Apparent roasts and 250 pounds of wieners, low bid on the general contract along with pork and beans, potato for the new Loup City school chips, buns and ice cream.

building program was submitted The museum is housed in the old by Pat Hotson Construction post headquarters building. Dis- Company of Fairbury. play cases for the museum were Nine bids were opened for the made by prison labor in Lincoln general contract for work to be and shipped here.

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Doane Student To Spend Semester In Capital

Jim Pallett (center) Doane College sophomore from Crete, gets some first-hand information about the "Washington Semester" program he will attend next fall from Richard Dudley, senior from Geneva, Neb., who took part in the program this year. Prof. John M. Brenneman (at

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left), who is on the history and political science staff at Doane. is institutional representative of the program which gives outstanding students an opportunity to learn about American government by spending a semester at American University in Washington, D. C. (Photo Special to

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Gov. Victor Anderson will crown a queen at the Coronation Ball Wednesday night at the new National Guard armory.

An 11 a.m. parade, including about 55 floats and several bands, will open the Thursday program.

Knife Throwing In the afternoon there will be a baton twirling exhibition, helicopter demonstration, knife throwing act. Plum Creekers drill and another rodeo performance.

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Polk Republicans, **Democrats Elect County Officers**

OSCEOLA, Neb. - Polk County post-primary conventions were held here, with P. B. Campbell of Osceola elected Republican chairman and John Falk of Stromsburg named Democratic chairman.

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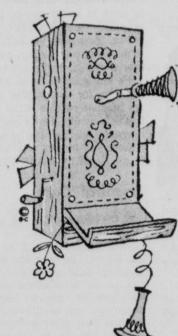
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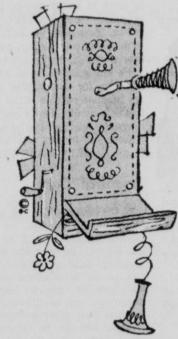
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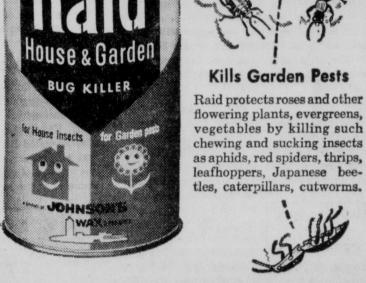
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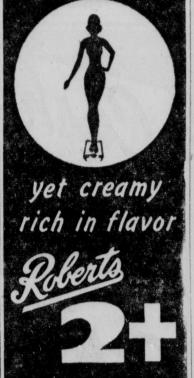
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alcepless nights in endeavoring to dramatize the nation's New Look beyond Russia's borders, it could not have done better than by announcing the resignation of Molotov as the Russian foreign minister. No one associated with Russia better symbolizes the old tough Communist policy.

When most Americans think of Russia, they think of this strange man, so inseparably linked with an aggressor role, an ambassador who rarely smiled, outwardly a man as unpredictable and as undependable as Russia at its worst.

Molotov knew when to be mellow and when to adopt the opposite mood. Outside of Stalin, no Russian-not even Lenin or Trotsky-succeeded for it.

If present Russian leadership spent endless, in impressing his personality on America. The manner in which Molotov forced his way unconsciously upon millions beyond the borders of his own country simply suggests that he will not have a successor within the ranks of the present crop of Russian leaders. They may continue to be all smiles and friendliness, or they may lapse back to the grim, forbidding character which Molotov gave Russia, but anything they do would be an imitation and a very poor one for Molotov. He is the Russian who brought great tragedy to the world. He could have exerted such an influence for good.

But good or bad, Russia will not be Russia without Molotov in the driver's seat speaking

Benson's Visit

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has made his brief visit to Iowa and Nebraska, presumably possessed of the information he sought, namely facts about the drought and its consequences, and an on the spot picture of the agricultural area where the new soil bank experiment is to be staged.

The drought study is belated. The late summer of 1955 would have been a better time. The present spring and recent rains have hidden the grievous scars of last year's desolated crop

Nevertheless, his visit was a welcome one and good can come from it. There is ample evidence, even though the fields be green and the men who till them be as ever forward looking

There is no place in present day America for lagging segments of the general economy, for the producer is also the purchaser, the one who keeps others producing and in economic health. The maintenance of balance in agriculture is an act of service to the nation as a whole, not to farmers in particular.

It is to be hoped the picture Secretary Benson saw and remembered was that of an industrious agriculture, taking good care of its soil and working constructively at the trade, deserving of an equal deal in the national distribution of wealth, posing a serious problem to the nation

The Cost Of Growth

Taxpayers will probably never stop asking where the government spends all their money. Annual reports for the past year now being completed by various departments of the city

are a good example of the growth of Lincoln, its government and the resulting increase in demand for city services. In the matter of streets, for instance, enough new paving has been laid in Lincoln in the past five years to link Lincoln to Fairbury with a hard surfaced road.

Miles of paved streets within the city have increased from 240 at the end of 1950 to 302 at the end of 1955.

Other improvements have been made which are substantial enough to provide major municipal services for a community of several thousand persons. There were 249 miles of sani-

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The press dispatches telling of the death of Jesse Jones, who as head of the RFC loaned \$50 billions for Uncle Sam, made mention of the fact that Jones built 35 skyscrapers in his beloved home community of Houston, ranging from a few stories to as many as 37.

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Houston. . . . In the closing years of his life, Jesse Jones lived to see Houston pass the million mark in population, the largest city in the largest and, with the exception of California, the most rapidly growing state in the Union. . . . Frequently a storm center in Democratic politics, Jones played a prominent role in the administrations of the late Woodrow Wilson, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. . . . He was a man of great ability, a typical conservetive Southern Democrat who finally deserted Washington for his beloved Texas.

Jones was the type of citizen essential to America in the broadest outlines of this nation's traditions. . . . Equally so was another wellknown American whose death occurred near the week-end. Actor Jean Hershelt. . . , Jones could plan in terms of fabulous developments. . . .

Hersholt carned an indelible place in the hearts of millions of Americans as a warm-hearted ring. . . . If you want to understand the American people, remember they will return Worsholt in their thoughts long after they have forguifen Jenes.

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Belated Honor

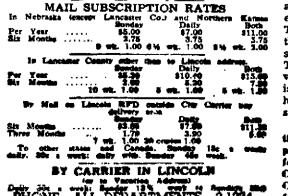
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DREW PEARSON

Twining Will Go To Russia Alone

WASHINGTON-There was more backstage huddling over the Kremlin's invitation to the Air Force to view the Soviet air show than usually happens in backstage-huddling Washington.

In the first place, the State Department was peeved when the invitation went direct to the Pentagon, not through the usual state department channels. Second. Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggested that the entire joint chiefs of staff be invited.

Other officials couldn't be quite sure whether this was because Radford wanted to go too, or whether he figured this was a good way to kill off the invitation to the Air Force.

At any rate, when this suggestion was put to the Kremlin by U.S. Ambassador Bohlen, he was informed that the Russian government would have invited all three joint chiefs if they had wanted them, but they didn't.

This reply resulted in another high-strategy conference in Washington in which the State Department favored rejecting the invitation altogether.

In the end, Eisenhower and Gen. Nate Twining, Air Force chief of staff, had a private talk at which Twining pointed out that his experts could pick up valuable information if they went to Moscow. So Ike agreed.

McCARTHY'S REVENGE The recent Republican slap-in-

the-face of Senior Senator Alex Wiley of Wisconsin has had both national and international repercussions. The GOP high command in Washington isn't happy about it. Three factors worry GOP national leaders:

1. The revival of McCarthyism. 2. The growth of isolationism. Wiley had steadfastly supported the Elsenhower foreign-aid program.

3. Traces of a hate-Eisenbower sentiment by GOP reactionaries.

Here are some of the backstage factors regarding this significant battle reported back to Washington from Wisconsin.

For seven years Joe McCarthy has been trying to get Wiley out of the Senate. He chafed at being called the "Junior Senator," first tried to get Wiley appointed ambassador to Norway, now is trying to defeat him.

McCarthy's allies have been Tom Coleman, the Taft leader who fought so bitterly against Ike at Chicago and who still is resentful over that defeat; Walter Harnischleger, the once pro-Hitler industrialist who sold McCarthy on releasing Nazi prisoners convicted of the Malmedy massacre; William Grede, ex-president of the National Association of Manufacturers; and more recently the Texas gas-oil moguls.

Wiley fought against the oil-gas lobby during the Senate debate on the natural gas bill, while Mc-Carthy voted for the bill. Probably he felt he had to, in view of all the money the oil moguls poured in to back him.

يد يې يد WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and William McChesney Martin, president of the Federal Reserve Board, are engaged in a battle over bank credit. Humphrey wants to ease bank loans in order to help the economy; Martin claims this is using the na-

tion's credit for political purposes. ... Congressmen Dawson of Chicago and John McCormack of Boston are planning a penetrating probe of the Treasury department. regarding big bankers' influence on U.S. treasury policy. They believe certain bankers actually fixed the interest rate on government bonds.

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ED FITZHUGH

Whiskers No Sign Of True Manliness

Now comes a razor blade company with a lot of sassy advice on how a man ought to shave.

It might be all right for a fellow with 25,000 whiskers, which is the average. But I'm different. And I'm sensitive. I've been sensitive ever since the time I let my beard grow for three weeks and a barber said, "Say, you missed a little patch when you shaved this morn-

My phiz just isn't phertile. In view of this, you can understand my righteous resentment at being told that the only way to get a good shave is to wash my face in hot water and soap for two minutes, lather it for three minutes, hold the razor at about a 25-degree angle and mow with short, firm strokes, meanwhile using a wet

If I washed and lathered for five minutes. I'd rub off so much growth that there wouldn't be anything left to use a razor on. A man doesn't like to be entirely baldfaced. It makes too good an ad-

To be able to say that 25,000 is the average, they must have counted quite a few beards. Even then. I doubt that they left enough margin for error. Nobody asked me if they could count my beard, and one beard like mine could throw the whole calculation off.

To maintain an average of 25,-000 hairs per beard, after they counted mine they would have to find someone with about 49,948 hairs on his face. The poor fellow would look more like a hair mattress than anything, else. Shaving wouldn't do him any good; he'd have to start a brush fire every morning.

It has often been reported that the American Indians solved the shaving problem by pulling their beards out by the roots, leaving nothing for seed. I would be more inclined to believe this if I had not tried it one time on the spot under my cheekbone. The hair I kept tugging at was undoubtedly anchored some mysterious process to the base of a wisdom tooth. I abandoned the effort the minute I thought of the cost of a dental bridge. Shaving is cheaper.

Also, I hope it stays in style. If full beards ever come back in fashion, I'm going to look funny wearing a toupee on my chin.
(Chicaso Sun-Times Syndicate)

BOB CONSIDINE

Play The Champion **And Help A Charity**

NEW YORK-The love of Brooklyn, in baseball, knows no borders. Each day in the sports section of the little mimeographed newspaper that went to the H-bomb observers at the Eniwetok proving ground the word "Brooklyn" was always capitalized. A little bit of Flatbush and Ebbets Field flourished in a land where not trees but only radieactive mushrooms grow.

It's a pity the team didn't seem to care particularly. Yet I bet the kid who capitalizes "Brooklyn" in that forlorn Pacific waste gets every bit as homesick as-let's say —Duke Snider.

All U.S. golfers who grew furious at a nice guy named Jack Fleck for knocking off Ben Hogan in the national open last year have a chance to get even next Saturday -"National Golf Day." About 200,000 good and bad, old

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and young, tall and short golfers will hack around their local courses, matching cards and their sometimes breath-taking handicaps against Fleck and national women's open champion Fay Crocker. Those who turn in lower scores than the champs get medals stamped "I Beat The Champion." These are said to lack certain value when the bearer later in life is confronted with a 10-foot downhill putt with a ten-cent Nassau at

All good clean fun, however. In the four years of its existence the promotion stent has raised \$478,000 for such charities as USO, the Red Cross, Babe. Didrickson, Zaharian Cancer Research Fund, Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, U.S.

Olympic Committee, Caddie Scholarship Program, PGA Educational Fund, Turf. (grass). Research, AWVS, U.S. Blind Golfers Association and "Possibilities Unlimited." which concerns itself with amputee golf among other things.

Sign up. They'll give you a handicap that will make Fleck wish he was back playing a soft touch like, say, Hogan.

A card from Harry Mendel, who may have something to do with Floyd Patterson, washes up the immediate boxing future in one sentence:

"I'm here (Monticello, N. Y.) with the next heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, who will lick Hurricane Jackson in one; Moore in three next June and Rocky in five the following September.

Harry picked Sugar Ray Robinson to flatten Bobo Olson in four.

Overcoming his natural shyness long enough to take a bow, Branch Rickey, former boss of the now thoroughly surprising Pittsburgh Pirates, moves into the spotlight illuminating that team to confess that he knew it all along. Why he fled the scene last year in despair was not explained. Branch had his own way of saying, "Here I am again, like a combination Sir Harry Lauder and Adalaide Patti." Which suits me, for the game never pined more for characters. Branch put it, "The Pirates have entered an area of respectability. I believe they will continue to move in this area and may reasonaby aspire to first division this year. In 1957 . . .

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Starting Point On Sewer Program

of Sanitary District 1 again first move. brought up one of the more important questions in connection with the \$4 million sanitary sewer im-

prove m e n t program proposed by Black & Veatch of Kansas City, Mo. The point was raised by

George Knight when he spoke of the need for determin i n g whether the city or district would carry out the sewer program. This is an important factor because obviously nothing will ever get done on the improvement until it is decided who

will do it. The next thing the ques-

tion brings up is who and how will

the issue of responsibility be set-

It seems to be an equal burden of both groups to make a determination in this matter. Someone from the city or district is going to have to initiate some action. The two groups will have to come to a meeting of minds and cannot do this unless something is done to bring them together in friendly discussion.

This is actually saying little more than to get something done, you must get started -- to build a house you must start laying a foundation. This may seem like such a self-evident or obvious point that it is not worthy of mention but it is the thing found lacking to date on the sewer program.

Both the city and district have agreed that sewer improvements are essential and that responsibility for this work must be fixed with one or the other subdivisions. They have failed, however, to take any steps toward accomplishing this end. A phone call, or at most a letter, could start the ball rolling but officials of both groups have apparently been satisfied to wait

With a total of \$10,540,000 in proposed bond issues facing the voters at the June 26 special election, it might be argued that this is no time to start talking about a \$4 million sewer program. Such is not the case. If that kind of talk scares voters at what might seem to be an inopportune time, then it will just have to scare them. Certainly the voters are entitled to know about and consider in their balloting all the needs of the commun-

ity as they are presently known. Also, the sewer program is not one that is going to be settled overnight. To say that there are many problems to be settled before construction could be started is putting it very mildly. It will take time to settle the issue of responsibility, to determine which part of the program will be started first and how it will be financed.

If financing is to be through revenue bonds, a system of charging for sewer service must be set up to provide the revenue to pay off the bonds. Any kind of bond issue would mean a vote of the people, which again takes more time.

Even after all those preliminaries are settled, there is the matter of drawing up plans and specifications, again a matter of considerable time. With the time that has already been wasted, it would be quite an accomplishment if anything in the way of final results could be achieved in the sewer program in time for the heavy demand period during the summer of 1957.

Certainly it is already well past the possibility of any sewer relief for this year. Overloaded sewers will continue in this summer's heat to boil over manholes onto the ground and through by-passes into Salt Creek. How much longer that situation must be tolerated will depend to a large degree upon the governing bodies of the city and district.

The suggestion of Mayor Clark

At its last meeting, the Board' for the other party to make the Jeary to change the order of business at City Council meetings to provide for public hearings only every other Monday points up one

of the major drawbacks of this form of city government. With the Council guiding all the affairs of the city, there is just not enough time to get beyond routine business. From one to . two hours of every Council meeting is consumed with public hearingsapplicants for various things, pre-

senting their cases to the Council

in hope of favorable action. It doesn't seem, however, that the problem will be solved by the single change suggested by Jeary. While one Council meeting will be shortened by no public hearings. the next one will be lengthened by twice as many hearings. What will happen when the hearings run their meeting of the Council into the dinner hour? The Council will face the inconvenience of working through dinner or recessing for a later evening or next morning

meeting. There is also the matter of inconvenience to the public. While not generally of primary importance, a delay of one week in some cases could create some difficulties. Surely the Council will have to make some exceptions to its rule of hearings every other week. With such a rule, ordinances which came up for third reading on a Monday when no hearings were held would have to be laid over until the next meeting. This will not only create incon-

venience, but will further add to the work on the hearing days.

The new procedure may provide, as hoped by Jeary, more time for extra planning and study on other than routine matters. The present multitude of things constantly before the Council has left this particular field of work lacking, to a considerable degree. In the end, however, the extra time looked for will not be found with anything short of more sacrifice on the part of each member of the Council.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

owners vote "No" on the bond

To the editor of the Lincoln

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and get his prescription. Then his

bill would be paid by the state.

Now it is the county doing the

paying. Likewise all other simple

drugs such as aspirin, mentho-

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We wish to thank you for the excellent publicity which was given to the Rural Reading Conference, preceding and during the conference. We were especially pleased with the editorial "Books Are Persons" which appeared in The Lincoln Star on May 25.

LOUISE A. NIXON Executive Secretary.
Nebraska Public Library Commission
FLORENCE ATWOOD State Home Extension Leader, University of Nebrasks

The Medical Need

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let's admit the truth. No one likes to spend money. No one likes to go to a hospital. No one likes to go to a doctor.

Yet each of us daily spends money, and with some frequency goes to the doctor and the hospital when the occasion demands. Why? Our own mature judgment and self-discipline tell us we have to do these things for our own wel-

The hospital bond issue proposal is similar. We all know that when illness and emergency hit us, we want the best medical facilities possible and plenty of good doctors and related medical skills.

And we know that we are going to have to spend money in order to make these available to ourselves. And that, basically, it will require our own money, no matter

We are going to have to support and vote for the hospital proposal not because we like it but because this community simply has to have adequate medical facilities for its citizens and its own self-interest. MRS. MARK PIERCE

स भे भ Hospital Care

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Many of the patients we see in Lincoln hospitals could be paying less for medical care. For example, a patient with minor foot injuries had to be hospitalized until she was able to care for herself at home. No special treatment was required but just the same, this patient had to be charged the same room price as the acutely ill patient has to pay-that is, her room included all the special care and treatment of laboratory, X-ray, central supply, pharmacy, standby emergency equipment, surgery, obstetrics, etc., necessary in hospitals as we have them in Lincoln now.

This patient and many, many others, particularly those with long-term, minor, sub-acute illnesses, old age and convalescent patients, need continuous nursing care and medical supervision, but that must be available in a hospital geared to the treatment of all types of sick people.

The new medical center would make it possible for such subacutely ill patients to receive the care they need at much less expense. This care will be provided for at either Lincoln General or Bryan Memorial Hospitals.

MARIE SADLICK, R.N. 4 4 4 Without Voice

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star: To reply to the honored Mayor Jeary who said we could get along without a new City-County Building. The authority picked a block for the building without any voice

latum, milk of magnesia, caroid of the people. Are we to have some appointed committee to tell the bile salts, salves and ointments, taxpayers just what they can and are denied payment by the county cannot have? Is that democracy? or state, unless a doctor has prescribed them, and that means an I think not. The present block office call at \$3. Either go to the where the Court House now stands doctor, or pay for the drugs yourhas ample room for a new building, and the city or county selves, they say to the oldsters. shouldn't be compelled to furnish And there is no provision for the old mothers to get a hair-do. parking space for anyone. Home-

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Hastings, Neb.

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DAILY READER

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"Well what do you know? Mr. Kerley was so mad about his



When most Americans think of Russia, they think of this strange man, so inseparably linked with an aggressor role, an ambassador who rarely smiled, outwardly a man as unpredictable and as undependable as Russia at its worst.

Molotov knew when to be mellow and when to adopt the opposite mood. Outside of Stalin, no Russian-not even Lenin or Trotsky-succeeded for it.

If present Russian leadership spent endless, in impressing his personality on America. The manner in which Molotov forced his way unconsciously upon millions beyond the borders of his own country simply suggests that he will not have a successor within the ranks of the present crop of Russian leaders. They may continue to be all smiles and friendliness, or they may lapse back to the grim, forbidding character which Molotov gave Russia, but anything they do would be an imitation and a very poor one for Molotov. He is the Russian who brought great tragedy to the world. He could have exerted such an influence for good.

But good or bad, Russia will not be Russia without Molotov in the driver's seat speaking

Benson's Visit

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has made his and strong, that there are continuing maladjustbrief visit to Iowa and Nebraska, presumably possessed of the information he sought, namely facts about the drought and its consequences, and an on the spot picture of the agricultural area where the new soil bank experiment is to be staged.

The drought study is belated. The late summer of 1955 would have been a better time. The present spring and recent rains have hidden the grievous scars of last year's desolated crop

Nevertheless, his visit was a welcome one and good can come from it. There is ample evidence, even though the fields be green and the men who till them be as ever forward looking if that is denied.

ments in the price-cost problem that can be bettered by Washington action.

There is no place in present day America for lagging segments of the general economy, for the producer is also the purchaser, the one who keeps others producing and in economic health. The maintenance of balance in agriculture is an act of service to the nation as a whole, not to farmers in particular.

It is to be hoped the picture Secretary Benson saw and remembered was that of an industrious agriculture, taking good care of its soil and working constructively at the trade, deserving of an equal deal in the national distribution of wealth, posing a serious problem to the nation

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Miles of paved streets within the city have increased from 240 at the end of 1950 to 302 at the end of 1955.

Other improvements have been made which are substantial enough to provide major municipal services for a community of several thousand persons. There were 249 miles of sani-

Of Men And Things

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who lost their lives through drowning in that year. . . . This was nearly double the number in 1954, the State Health Department reported, and more than the drownings which took place in either of the two preceding years. . . . Only two of the 50 could be charged against the modern swimming pool, State Health Director E. A. Rogers reported. . . . But the number occurring in farm ponds, streams, lakes and particularly sandpits climbed sharply. . . . Twenty-two persons lost their lives while swimming in dangerous, unsupervised waters. . . . "There is no area in Nebraska," the State Health director concluded, "that is so far away from a good, supervised, clean, filtered artificial swimming pool that there is any real need for swimming in undesirable places."

The ol' swimmin' pool was not the only delight of boys who lived near rivers and lakes in the early part of this century. . . . There was skating, and fishing, although in Nebraska the latter left a lot to be desired. . . . Then the cave, built into the steep bank of a stream, with its fireplace providing the necessary warmth, was a haven for the boys of yesteryear. . . . Today there is supervised play and necessarily so. . . . But looking back, sometimes we are brought to the conclusion that youngsters had a great deal more fun then than they do now, and with a lot

The press dispatches telling of the death of Jesse Jones, who as head of the RFC loaned \$50 billions for Uncle Sam, made mention of the fact that Jones built 35 skyscrapers in his beloved home community of Houston, ranging from a few stories to as many as 37.

Builder Of Great

His holdings covered a vast range. His driving energy City could have spelled the difference between Dallas and Houston. . . . In the closing years of his life,

Jesse Jones lived to see Houston pass the million mark in population, the largest city in the largest and, with the exception of California, the most rapidly growing state in the Union. . . . Frequently a storm center in Democratic politics, Jones played a prominent role in the administrations of the late Woodrow Wilson, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. . . . He was a man of great ability, a typical conservative Southern Democrat who finally deserted Washington for his beloved Texas.

Jones was the type of citizen essential to America in the broadest outlines of this nation's traditions. . . . Equally so was another wellknown American whose death occurred near the week-end, Actor Jean Hersholt. . . , Jones could plan in terms of fabulous developments. . . . Hersholt earned an indelible place in the hearts of millions of Americans as a warm-hearted humanitarian. . . . If you want to understand the American people, remember they will return to Hersholt in their thoughts long after they have forgotten Jones.

DREW PEARSON

Twining Will Go To Russia Alone

WASHINGTON-There was more backstage huddling over the Kremlin's invitation to the Air Force to view the Soviet air show than usually happens in backstage-huddling Washington.

In the first place, the State Department was peeved when the invitation went direct to the Pentagon, not through the usual state department channels. Second, Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggested that the entire joint chiefs of staff be invited.

Other officials couldn't be quite sure whether this was because Radford wanted to go too, or whether he figured this was a good way to kill off the invitation to the

At any rate, when this suggestion was put to the Kremlin by U.S. Ambassador Bohlen, he was informed that the Russian government would have invited all three joint chiefs if they had wanted them, but they didn't.

This reply resulted in another high-strategy conference in Washington in which the State Department favored rejecting the invita-

tion altogether. In the end, Eisenhower and Gen. Nate Twining, Air Force chief of staff, had a private talk at which Twining pointed out that his experts could pick up valuable information if they went to Moscow. So Ike agreed.

McCARTHY'S REVENGE

The recent Republican slap-inthe-face of Senior Senator Alex Wiley of Wisconsin has had both national and international repercussions. The GOP high command in Washington isn't happy about it. Three factors worry GOP national leaders:

1. The revival of McCarthyism. 2. The growth of isolationism. Wiley had steadfastly supported the Eisenhower foreign-aid program.

battle reported back to Washington from Wisconsin. For seven years Joe McCarthy

has been trying to get Wiley out of the Senate. He chafed at being called the "Junior Senator," first tried to get Wiley appointed ambassador to Norway, now is trying to defeat him.

Wiley fought against the oil-gas lobby during the Senate debate on the natural gas bill, while Mc-Carthy voted for the bill. Probably he felt he had to, in view of all the money the oil moguls poured in to

4 4 4 WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and William McChesney Martin, president of the Federal Reserve Board, are engaged in a battle over bank credit. Humphrev wants to ease bank loans in order to help the economy; Martin claims this is using the nation's credit for political purposes. ... Congressmen Dawson of Chicago and John McCormack of Boston are planning a penetrating probe of the Treasury department, regarding big bankers' influence on U.S. treasury policy. They be-

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sentiment by GOP reactionaries. Here are some of the backstage factors regarding this significant

McCarthy's allies have been Tom Coleman, the Taft leader who fought so bitterly against Ike at Chicago and who still is resentful over that defeat; Walter Harnischfeger, the once pro-Hitler industrialist who sold McCarthy on releasing Nazi prisoners convicted of the Malmedy massacre; William Grede, ex-president of the National Association of Manufacturers; and more recently the Texas gas-oil moguls.

lieve certain bankers actually fixed

the interest rate on government

ED FITZHUGH

Whiskers No Sign Of True Manliness

Now comes a razor blade com- counted quite a few beards. Even pany with a lot of sassy advice on how a man ought to shave.

It might be all right for a fellow with 25,000 whiskers, which is the throw the whole calculation off. average. But I'm different. And To maintain an average of 25,-I'm sensitive. I've been sensitive 000 hairs per beard, after they ever since the time I let my beard grow for three weeks and a barber said, "Say, you missed a little patch when you shaved this morn-

My phiz just isn't phertile. In view of this, you can understand my righteous resentment at being told that the only way to get a good shave is to wash my face in hot water and soap for two minutes, lather it for three minutes, hold the razor at about a 25-degree angle and mow with short, firm strokes, meanwhile using a wet

If I washed and lathered for five minutes, I'd rub off so much growth that there wouldn't be anything left to use a razor on. A man doesn't like to be entirely baldfaced. It makes too good an ad-

To be able to say that 25,000 is the average, they must have

then, I doubt that they left enough margin for error. Nobody asked me if they could count my beard, and one beard like mine could

counted mine they would have to find someone with about 49.948 hairs on his face. The poor fellow would look more like a hair mattress than anything, else. Shaving wouldn't do him any good; he'd have to start a brush fire every

It has often been reported that the American Indians solved the shaving problem by pulling their beards out by the roots, leaving nothing for seed. I would be more inclined to believe this if I had not tried it one time on the spot under my cheekbone. The hair I kept tugging at was undoubtedly anchored by some mysterious process to the base of a wisdom tooth. I abandoned the effort the minute thought of the cost of a dental bridge. Shaving is cheaper.

Also, I hope it stays in style. If full beards ever come back in fashion, I'm going to look funny wearing a toupee on my chin. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

Play The Champion And Help A Charity

lyn, in baseball, knows no borders. Each day in the sports section of the little mimeographed newspaper that went to the H-bomb observers at the Eniwetok proving ground the word "Brooklyn" was always capitalized. A little bit of Flatbush and Ebbets Field flourished in a land where not trees but only radioactive mushrooms grow.

All U.S. golfers who grew furious at a nice guy named Jack Fleck for knocking off Ben Hogan in the national open last year have a chance to get even next Saturday -"National Golf Day."

and young, tall and short golfers will hack around their local courses, matching cards and their sometimes breath-taking handicaps against Fleck and national women's open champion Fay Crocker. Those who turn in lower scores than the champs get medals These are said to lack certain value when the bearer later in life is confronted with a 10-foot downhill putt with a ten-cent Nassau at stake.

All good clean fun, however. In the four years of its existence the promotion stunt has raised \$478,000 for such charities as USO, the Red Cross, Babe. Didrickson Zaharias Cancer Research Fund, Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, U.S.

Olympic Committee, Caddie Scholarship Program, PGA Educational Fund, Turf. (grass). Research, AWVS, U.S. Blind Golfers Association and "Possibilities Unlimited," which concerns itself with amputee

Sign up. They'll give you a handicap that will make Fleck wish he was back playing a soft touch like, say, Hogan.

A card from Harry Mendel, who may have something to do with Floyd Patterson, washes up the immediate boxing future in one sentence:

with the next heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, who will lick Hurricane Jackson in one; Moore in three next June and Rocky in five the following September.

son to flatten Bobo Olson in four.

Overcoming his natural shyness long enough to take a bow, Branch Rickey, former boss of the now thoroughly surprising Pittsburgh Pirates, moves into the spotlight illuminating that team to confess that he knew it all along. Why he fled the scene last year in despair was not explained. Branch had his own way of saying, "Here I am again, like a combination Sir Harry Lauder and Adalaide Patti." Which suits me, for the game never pined more for characters. Branch put it, "The Pirates have entered an area of respectability. I believe they will continue to move in this area and may reasonaby aspire to first division this

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Starting Point On Sewer Program

of Sanitary District 1 again first move. brought up one of the more important questions in connection with the \$4 million sanitary

sewer improve m e n t program proposed by Black & Veatch of Kansas City,

The point was raised by George Knight when he spoke of the need for determin i n g

whether the city or district would carry out the sewer program. This is an important factor because obviously nothing will ever get done on the improvement until it is decided who will do it. The next thing the question brings up is who and how will the issue of responsibility be set-

It seems to be an equal burden of both groups to make a determination in this matter. Someone from the city or district is going to have to initiate some action. The two groups will have to come to a meeting of minds and cannot do this unless something is done to bring them together in friendly discussion.

This is actually saying little more than to get something done, you must get started - to build a house you must start laving a foundation. This may seem like such a self-evident or obvious point that it is not worthy of mention but it is the thing found lacking to date on the sewer program.

Both the city and district have agreed that sewer improvements are essential and that responsibility for this work must be fixed with one or the other subdivisions. They have failed, however, to take any steps toward accomplishing this end. A phone call, or at most a letter, could start the ball rolling but officials of both groups have apparently been satisfied to wait

At its last meeting, the Board for the other party to make the Jeary to change the order of busi-

With a total of \$10,540,000 in proposed bond issues facing the voters at the June 26 special election, it might be argued that this is no time to start talking about a \$4 million sewer program. Such is not the case. If that kind of talk scares voters at what might seem to be an inopportune time, then it will just have to scare them. Certainly the voters are entitled to know about and consider in their balloting all the needs of the commun-

ity as they are presently known. Also, the sewer program is not one that is going to be settled overnight. To say that there are many problems to be settled before construction could be started is putting it very mildly. It will take time to settle the issue of responsibility, to determine which part of the program will be started first and how it will be financed.

If financing is to be through revenue bonds, a system of charging for sewer service must be set up to provide the revenue to pay off the bonds. Any kind of bond issue would mean a vote of the people, which again takes more time.

Even after all those preliminaries are settled, there is the matter of drawing up plans and specifications, again a matter of considerable time. With the time that has already been wasted, it would be quite an accomplishment if anything in the way of final results could be achieved in the sewer program in time for the heavy demand period during the summer

Certainly it is already well past the possibility of any sewer relief for this year. Overloaded sewers will continue in this summer's heat to boil over manholes onto the ground and through by-passes into Salt Creek. How much longer that situation must be tolerated will depend to a large degree upon the governing bodies of the city and

The suggestion of Mayor Clark the Council.

ness at City Council meetings to provide for public hearings only

every other Monday points up one of the major drawbacks of this form of city government. With the Council guiding all the affairs of the city, there is just not enough time to get beyond routine business. From one to .. two hours of every Council meeting is consumed with public hearings-

applicants for various things, pre-

senting their cases to the Council

in hope of favorable action. It doesn't seem, however, that the problem will be solved by the single change suggested by Jeary. While one Council meeting will be shortened by no public hearings, the next one will be lengthened by twice as many hearings. What will happen when the hearings run their meeting of the Council into the dinner hour? The Council will face the inconvenience of working through dinner or recessing for a later evening or next morning

There is also the matter of inconvenience to the public. While not generally of primary importance, a delay of one week in some cases could create some difficulties. Surely the Council will have to make some exceptions to its rule of hearings every other week. With such a rule, ordinances which came up for third reading on a Monday when no hearings were held would have to be laid over until the next meeting.

This will not only create inconvenience, but will further add to the work on the hearing days.

The new procedure may provide, as hoped by Jeary, more time for extra planning and study on other than routine matters. The present multitude of things constantly before the Council has left this particular field of work lacking, to a considerable degree. In the end, however, the extra time looked for will not be found with anything short of more sacrifice on the part of each member of

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

owners vote "No" on the bond

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To the editor of the Lincoln

Star: The day and hour the state

board of control formulated the

rule that medicine provided the

aged had to be prescribed by a

physician on an 'authorized' basis,

the costs of medicine for the old

folks began to climb. The simple.

inexpensive drugs they long had

used were now denied them un-

less the oldster was willing to pay

for them himself If a cold was

threatening, no longer could he

buy a box of bromo-quinine for to

combat it. He must go to a doctor

and get his prescription. Then his

bill would be paid by the state.

Now it is the county doing the

paying. Likewise all other simple

drugs, such as aspirin, mentho-

'Authorized' Basis

BEN KECK

Hastings, Neb.

Thank You

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We wish to thank you for the excellent publicity which was given to the Rural Reading Conference, preceding and during the conference. We were especially pleased with the editorial "Books Are Persons" which appeared in The Lincoln Star on May 25.

Lincoln, Neb.

LOUISE A. NIXON

The Medical Need

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let's admit the truth. No one likes to spend money. No one likes to go to a hospital. No one likes to go to a doctor.

Yet each of us daily spends money, and with some frequency goes to the doctor and the hospital when the occasion demands. Why? Our own mature judgment and self-discipline tell us we have to do these things for our own wel-

The hospital bond issue proposal is similar. We all know that when illness and emergency hit us, we want the best medical facilities possible and plenty of good doctors and related medical skills. And we know that we are going

to have to spend money in order to make these available to ourselves. And that, basically, it will require our own money, no matter how we do it. We are going to have to support and vote for the hospital proposal

not because we like it but because this community simply has to have adequate medical facilities for its citizens and its own self-interest. MRS. MARK PIERCE

Hospital Care Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Many of the patients we see in Lincoln hospitals could be paying less for medical care. For example, a patient with minor foot injuries had to be hospitalized until she was able to care for herself at home. No special treatment was required but just the same, this patient had to be charged the same room price as the acutely ill patient has to pay-that is, her room included all the special care and treatment of laboratory, X-ray, central supply, pharmacy, standby emergency equipment, surgery, obstetrics, etc., necessary in hospitals as we have them in Lincoln now.

This patient and many, many others, particularly those with long-term, minor, sub-acute illnesses, old age and convalescent patients, need continuous nursing care and medical supervision, but that must be available in a hospital geared to the treatment of all types of sick people. The new medical center would

make it possible for such subacutely ill patients to receive the care they need at much less expense. This care will be provided for at either Lincoln General or Bryan Memorial Hospitals. MARIE SADLICK, R.N.

Without Voice

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star:

of the people. Are we to have some latum, milk of magnesia, caroid appointed committee to tell the bile salts, salves and ointments, taxpayers just what they can and are denied payment by the county cannot have? Is that democracy? or state, unless a doctor has prescribed them, and that means an I think not. The present block where the Court House now stands office call at \$3. Either go to the doctor, or pay for the drugs yourhas ample room for a new building, and the city or county selves, they say to the oldsters. And there is no provision for shouldn't be compelled to furnish parking space for anyone. Home-

the old mothers to get a hair-do. Nope, they can go around with their hair a torment to themselves, as well as unsightly to the public. Assistance won't even pay a barber to cut off their locks. There is no provision made for it in their budget. Now the whole question is whether state assistance was made for the old folk?

Upping The Speed

Geneva. Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Few stop to compute the actual miles gained on a trip by upping

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

speed ten miles per hour. In another field, only one home in 1200 burns in a city the size of Lincoln and larger.

If I came along with a proposition of winning one in 1200 most folks would turn down the idea regradless of price. Be safe, be

DAILY READER

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"Well what do you know? Mr. Kerley was so mad about his window I thought sure he'd keep my ball."



BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK-The love of Brook-

It's a pity the team didn't seem to care particularly. Yet I bet the kid who capitalizes "Brooklyn" in that forlorn Pacific waste gets every bit as homesick as-let's say

About 200,000 good and bad, old stamped "I Beat The Champion."

golf among other things.

'I'm here (Monticello, N. Y.)

Harry picked Sugar Ray Robin-

year. In 1957 . (Distributed 1956 By INS)

To reply to the honored Mayor Jeary who said we could get along without a new City-County Building. The authority picked a block for the building without any voice

POSTCARD

The late Al Jolson comes to me | clared lofitly, "it is a question of this sunny morning, courtesy of what you wish to spend. my hi-fi system.

"I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles . . .' High fidelity is the newest thing in the music field. It shows how you can go about complicating

your life. My hi-fi, for instance, "achieves hum level that is inaudible under any conditions.'

Until I got hi-fi I didn't care whether my phonograph hummed

or not. I like to hum myself, espe crally in the shower. If my phonograph wanted to hum with the music it was OK with me. But no

longer. No longer in this day of "variable crossover feedbacks."

수 각 ☆ I think one of the interesting things about hi-fi is the breed of operator it has produced.

not taught by Berlitz. And they creased signal-to-noise ratio." are in no mood to cut you in on it.

"It really depends on how much you want to spend," said the hi-fi worried. man. He picked up a box of knobs. "Now this, on phono, produces 72 db below output on a 10 my input adjustable and distortion below signal. That would be better than 0.04 per cent for a one-volt out-85 db below 2v output on high-level channels."

"That's good?"

ally if you wanted something more pretty mahogany hox. expensive we could get you something with more level controls." "I'll think it over." I said.

I went home and thoughn it over. Then I went back.

"What I have decided is that I want some nice music," I said say it doesn't sound better than it briskly. "I want something where did on the old portable phonograph. you put on a record and the music But I wonder how the hum ratio goes round and round and it comes "As I said," the hi-fi man de- ble than changing records.

Construction Here Drops 50 Per Cent

Construction for the first five months of 1956 was dropping as predicted from 1955 levels with new home starts falling off by Loan Speed Up about 50 per cent.

Estimated costs of building according to city permits was \$1,-221,505 during May, boosting the year to date to \$5,585,383. The total for the first five months of last year, however, was \$9,629,735.

Permits have been issued this year to date for construction of 431 homes as compared to 893 for the same time last year. The estimated cost of those homes in 1956

to \$6,267,562 the previous year. Major permits issued during for nine million from the Loup Riv-May in addition to homes were er Public Power District the new Union College grade school

Tri-County would build at 51st and Calvert to cost \$120, with its loan and Loup would build 000, the new Randolph Oldsmobile sales and service garage at 21st and N to cost \$105,000 and the new Phi Mu sorority house at 5219 Huntington to cost \$30,000.

Painting Permits!

MOREHEAD, Ky. Wh-The menfolk weren't content with just growing heards for the centennial be held Tuesday and commented celebration - they banned cos- "at that time I hope we can reach metics and jewelry for women a decision favorable to us." Dewithout permits. Cameo pins are Boer is executive director of the on sale as permits, the proceeds state power system and Crosby is going for centennial expenses. attorney for the group. Violators will be taken before Ye Awful Judges of Ye Kangaroo Court by Ye Female Keystone

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"It seems to me you have my needs backward, hi-fi man," I said. It seems to me first it is a question of what I want to hear. Then we dicker. Right?"

"Wrong. What you hear is what determines the price. Do you think you would like this? It has two cathode follower outputs and a separate high-gain amplifier."

Since this seemed a cunning fellow, I decided to outwit him. I read the hi-fi ads. In order to learn the language.

I studied such things as pre-recorded tape, crossover networks and electrostatic tweeters.

"Let us trade, hì-fi man," I said. "Do you have anything with four inputs, including separate playback preampequalizer?"

"That's the Squeak CM-579 unit, isn't it?' "I will ask the questions. I wish

nonmeasurable. Plus exclusive The hi-fi sellers speak a language | balanced 300-ohm inputs for in-"We may have to build it," said

something with the inherent hum

the hi-fi man. He looked a little "Build it," I said. 'It should be

shock mounted with AM selectivity

I then went up the street and "Very high performance. Natur- bought a ready-made thing in a

> Everybody has hi-fi these days. But I wonder if they know what they have.

> Here is Mr. Al Jolson singing to me about "Mammy." I don't is. I have a whole switchboard of dials to adjust. But it is more trou-

> The main thing I notice is that the record has a crack in it. Goes crack "Ma-ha" crack "meee' crack "Ma-ha" crack "meee." I never heard that in the old ma-

chine. The one with the high hum (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

REA Hears State Group Ask Power

WASHINGTON (A) - A Nebraska delegation conferred with Rural Electrification Administration officials on possibilities of speeding up action on a government loan for the proposed power plant at Lexington and transmission lines.

Dewey DeBoer and former Gov. Robert Crosby headed the delegation. The REA has under study has been \$3,618,643 as compared Power and Irrigation District for the request of Tri-County Public a 17 million dollar loan and one

Tri-County would build the plant

the transmission lines. The REA has indicated it does not want to make the loans until the Nebraska Supreme Court makes a final disposal of the power nurchase suit involving the Nebraska Public Power System and

consumers. DeBoer said another meeting will

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The late Al Jolson comes to me | clared lofitly, "it is a question of this sunny morning, courtesy of what you wish to spend.

"I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles . . .

High fidelity is the newest thing in the music field. It shows how Then we dicker. Right?" you can go a bout complicating

My hi-fi, for instance, "achieves any conditions."

Until I got hi-fi I didn't care whether my phonograph hummed

or not. I like to hum myself, espe cially in the shower. If my phonograph wanted to hum with the music it was OK with me. But no

longer. No longer in this day of "variable crossover feedbacks."

I think one of the interesting

operator it has produced. not taught by Berlitz. And they creased signal-to-noise ratio."

are in no mood to cut you in on it. you want to spend," said the hi-fi worried. man. He picked up a box of knobs. "Now this, on phono, produces 72 db below output on a 10 mv input signal. That would be better than 85 db below 2v output on high-level channels."

"That's good?" ally if you wanted something more | pretty mahogany box. expensive we could get you something with more level controls."

"I'll think it over," I said. I went home and thought it over.

Then I went back. "What I have decided is that I briskly. "I want something where you put on a record and the music goes round and round and it comes

"As I said," the hi-fi man de- ble than changing records.

Construction Here Drops 50 Per Cent

Construction for the first five months of 1956 was dropping as predicted from 1955 levels with new home starts falling off by about 50 per cent.

Estimated costs of building according to city permits was \$1,- Rural Electrification Administra-221,505 during May, boosting the tion officials on possibilities of year to date to \$5,585,383. The total for the first five months of last year, however, was \$9,629,735.

Permits have been issued this year to date for construction of 431 homes as compared to 893 for the same time last year. The estimated cost of those homes in 1956 to \$6,267,562 the previous year.

May in addition to homes were the new Union College grade school at 51st and Calvert to cost \$120,-000, the new Randolph Oldsmobile sales and service garage at 21st and N to cost \$105,000 and the new Phi Mu sorority house at 5219 Huntington to cost \$30,000.

Painting Permits!

MOREHEAD, Ky. (A)-The men- consumers. folk weren't content with just going for centennial expenses. attorney for the group. Violators will be taken before Ye Awful Judges of Ye Kangaroo Court by Ye Female Keystone

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"It seems to me you have my

needs backward, hi-fi man," I said. It seems to me first it is a question of what I want to hear.

"Wrong. What you hear is what determines the price. Do you think hum level that is inaudible under you would like this? It has two cathode follower outputs and a separate high-gain amplifier."

> Since this seemed a cunning fellow, I decided to outwit him. I read the hi-fi ads. In order to learn the

I studied such things as pre-recorded tape, crossover networks and electrostatic tweeters.

"Let us trade, hi-fi man," I said. "Do you have anything with four inputs, including separate playback preampequalizer?"

"That's the Squeak CM-579 unit,

"I will ask the questions. I wish things about hi-fi is the breed of something with the inherent hum nonmeasurable. Plus exclusive The hi-fi sellers speak a language balanced 300-ohm inputs for in-

"We may have to build it." said "It really depends on how much the hi-fi man. He looked a little

"Build it." I said, 'It should be shock mounted with AM selectivity adjustable and distortion below 0.04 per cent for a one-volt out-

I then went up the street and "Very high performance. Natur- bought a ready-made thing in a

> Everybody has hi-fi these days. But I wonder if they know what they have.

Here is Mr. Al Jolson singing to me about "Mammy." I don't want some nice music," I said say it doesn't sound better than it did on the old portable phonograph. But I wonder how the hum ratio is. I have a whole switchboard of dials to adjust. But it is more trou-

The main thing I notice is that the record has a crack in it. Goes crack "Ma-ha" crack "meee" crack "Ma-ha" crack "meee." I never heard that in the old ma-

chine. The one with the high hum

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

REA Hears State Group Ask Power Loan Speed Up

WASHINGTON (A) - A Nebraska delegation conferred with speeding up action on a government loan for the proposed power plant at Lexington and transmission lines.

Dewey DeBoer and former Gov. tion. The REA has under study the request of Tri-County Public has been \$3,618,643 as compared Power and Irrigation District for a 17 million dollar loan and one Major permits issued during for nine million from the Loup River Public Power District.

Tri-County would build the plant with its loan and Loup would build the transmission lines.

The REA has indicated it does not want to make the loans until the Nebraska Supreme Court makes a final disposal of the power purchase suit involving the Nebraska Public Power System and

DeBoer said another meeting will growing beards for the centennial be held Tuesday and commented celebration - they banned cos- "at that time I hope we can reach metics and jewelry for women a decision favorable to us." De-without permits. Cameo pins are Boer is executive director of the on sale as permits, the proceeds state power system and Crosby is

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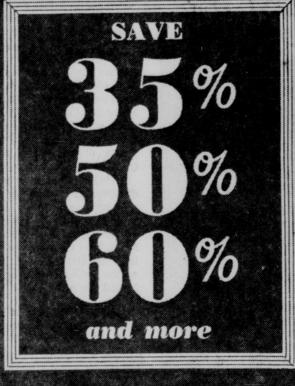


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Marilyn Reynolds Wed NEWS AROUND TOWN A Saturday Ceremony



MRS. LLOYD KITRELL

student at Nebraska Wesleyan

University, will enter the Uni-

versity of Nebraska in the

Spreading fans of white stock and greenery, and cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra of graduated height appointed the chancel of the Cozad Methodist Church where the wedding of Miss Marilyn Joan Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Reynolds, and Lloyd Ronald Kitreli, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Kitrell of Ashland, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 3. The Rev. Nve Bond solemnized the 4 o'clock service, and Mrs. Emil Barta, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Mrs. James Ganz, the vocal soloist.

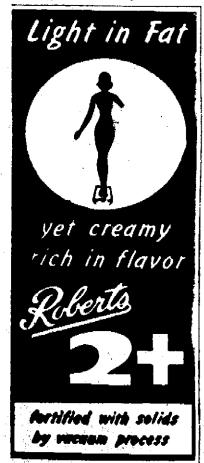
Schiffli embroidered tulle in the blush pink shade was chosen for the costumes of the attendants including Mrs. Dale C. Reynolds of Portland, Ore., the matron of honor, and the brides-matrons, Mrs. William Nelson of Denver, and Mrs. Donald Smith of Ashland. The smoothly fitted bodices were designed with portrait necklines that slipped into brief sleeves, and the extremely wide skirts featured back cascades of ruffles beneath pours of tulie. Half-hats that reflected the tone of their frocks held in place the brief halo veils and they carried white Chantilly Iace fans festooned with pink Sweetheart

James Maclay of Lincoln served Mr. Kitrell as best man. and seating the guests were Dr. Dale C. Reynolds, Portland, Ore., brother of the bride; and Gerald D. Kitrell of Ashland, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride appeared in a gown of white tulle silhouetted with applique of Chantilly lace. The sculptured bodice was designed with a shoulder - wide neckline that was framed with delicate scallops of lace which also edged the brief sleeves. The scalloped motif, was repeated at the hem of the voluminous skirt in which a back panel of clear tulie ruffles extended into a sweeping train. Her triple-tiered veil of illusion was held in place with a Queen's crown of lace dotted with minute teardrop pearls and rhinestones. Her cascade houquet of lilies-of-the-valley and maline poufs, was centered with white orchids.

After the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Kitrell and his bride left for a honeymoon trip: to Denver and Colorado Springs. Upon their return they will reside at Oakland. For traveling Mrs. Kitrell wore a sheath frock of pure silk linen in the sandalwood shade, with beige silk faille jacket and pink acces-

Mrs. Kitrell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Delta Omicron, professional music sorority. Mr. Kitrell, a former



WELL, WELL and well! It's Monday, it's June, it's a wonderful world filled with guests-current and potential-

Think we'll begin the news with the younger generation-Miss Sarah Thompson, for instance, who accompanied her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, home from La Jolla, Calif., a few days ago. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson had been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson in La Joila, and decided to bring Sarah home with them. Sarah, however, is just the advance guard -the rest of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Sarah's two sisters, Nora and Kate, will

YW Plans Discussion

Meeting last Thursday evening te complete plans for future pro-grams was the public affairs committee of the Lincoln YWCA which has announced that the first public meeting in a new series will be held Tuesday, June

Mrs. Donald Gerhard, committee chairman, urges all who have not heard discussions on the three proposed bond issues to be voted upon on June 26 to attend the meeting, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the YW lounge and which will feature a panel discussion on the three

Madam Chairman

Retired School employees, 10:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA. Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock meeting at the club house.

AFTERNOON Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW. EVENING

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Lincoln Axis Club, council members, 5:30 o'clock dinner at the

YM-YW public affairs meeting, 6 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln B, PW Club, executive board meeting 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Parrish, 1503 H.

Afternoon Wedding



MRS. JAMES E. BATT

Three hundred invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss. Alice Elizabeth Kampman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore H. Kampman of Elmwcod, and James E. Batt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Batt of Lincoln, which was an event of Sunday afternoon, June 3, at the Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church near Murdock. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the bride's father before a background of blue and white summer blossoms, arranged in pedestal baskets, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra. Miss Joan Backemeyer, pianist, played the wedding music and also accompanied the vocal solist, Dr. Glenn

winna Kampman, the maid of

attendants, Miss Mer-**PRESCRIPTION** SERVICE FREE DELIVERY FEDERAL SEC. BLDG. 42 So. 13 St. Ph. 2-1246 MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

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honor, and Miss Clarissa Meyer of Omaha, the bridesmaid, appeared in alike frocks of heavenblue lace and tulie. Under brief jackets the slender bodices were snugly fitted above the danseuselength skirts of ruffled tulle. Miss Kampman carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations, centered with pink sweetheart roses, and Miss Meyer's bouquet was of yellow feathered carnations. Miss Linda Kay Batt and Miss Carol Sue Batt, sisters of the bridegroom, were the candlelighters and wore pale blue satin choir robes.

Donald Batt of Lincoln served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Gary Batt, also a brother of the bridegroom; Joseph Kelly and Roger Drake, all from Lincoln.

The bride chose a gown French blue organzine taffeta for her wedding. Fashioned in the princess mode the gown was designed with a brief-sleeved bodice in which a shoulder-wide neckline was contoured with lace. The wide, danseuse-length skirt was given added bouffancy with a deep flounce that extended from a straight front panel to the back where the fullness was accented with a large taffeta bow. Her double-tiered veil of imported French blue silk illusion was held to the head with a jeweled coronet, and her taffeta mitts were elbow-length. She carried a white Bible marked with pink sweetheart roses, and her only ornament was a double strand of baby pearls, a gift from the bridegroom's parents. After a reception, held in the

parlors of the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church in Elmwood, Mr. Batt and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside at 5118 Colby St. For traveling Mrs. Batt wore a sheath frock of white linen, with pink accessories.

The bride attended North Central College, Naperville, Ill.

After a brief visit in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will go on to Akron, Ohio, to visit Mr. Thompson's brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson and their family-Kate, Nora and Sarah, however, will remain in Lincoln as the guests of their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of course, will return to Lincoln for a short stay before they and the three young daughters return to the coast. En route to Lincoln from Akron Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will stop in Evanston where they will be the guests of Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and their young son, John.

ALSO on the list of popular guests this week will be Mr. and Mrs. John Bosse and their daughter, Jane, who will be arriving on Wednesday evening from

Eugene, Ore. During their stay in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Bosse and their daughter will be the house guests of Mrs. Bosse's mother, Mrs. Harry Everett, and also will visit Mr. Bosse's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosse, after a few days stay in Lincoln, will go on east, but Miss Jane will remain in town - the guest of her grandmother.

*And in case you are wondering about the Bosses' older daughter, Gretchen-she is attending Mills College which, incidentally, will close its classrooms at just about the time Mr. and Mrs. Bosse arrive in Lincoln-Gretchen, we hear, will go to Pacific Grove, Calif., to visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Still.

AND JUST this moment we learned that Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kreuscher and their three

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrick will leave Lincoln June 12 to drive to Los Angeles where Mr. Sharrick will attend the convention of the International Optimists Clubs at the Biltmore Hotel. En route to the west coast, the Sharricks will stop at Wichita, Kan., where they will be joined by Judge and Mrs. John Free for the trip. Both Mr. Sharrick and Judge Free are past international officers of Optimists. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Sharrick will visit members of their family at San Francisco and at Las Vegas.

Had Chapel Service



MRS. DONALD EUGENE SMITH

dies and a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli and pale blue-tinted daisies decorated the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday evening, June 3, for the marriage of Miss Laurie Lee Demoster, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Alexander of Houston. Tex., and of Charles Dempster of Los Angeles, to Donald Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Winner, S.D. In the presence of 100 guests, the ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Frank Court, and Miss Marian Elder of North Platte, organist, who played the wedding music, also accompanied Miss Alice Allen of Auburn, the vocal solo-

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Deanne Demoster of Houston who wore a frock of powder blue silk chiffon. The briefly-sleeved bodice was narrowly tucked and the skirt flared into circular fullness. Her brow veil of blue illusion was held by a tiara of frock-toned chiffon, and she carried a bouquet of blue-tinted daisies.

William Walton served Mr. Smith as best man, and seating the guests were Harry, Knust

Clusters of lighted white can-des and a fan-shaped arrange- Butte, Gary Leach, and Richard

Smith, Winner, S.D.
White Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's chapel-length gown. The molded bodice was designed with abbreviated sleeves and the heartshaped decolletage was edged by natural scallops of the imported lace embroidered with tiny sequins. The extremely full skirt of lace over satin was worn over crinolines and was finished at the hem by a deep flounce of tulle, and a plateau cap of pearl-trimmed lace held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies.

Following the reception, which was held in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Columbus, O., where they will make their home. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Smith chose a blue and white Italian cotton ensemble with white lace trim and white accessories.

The bride has attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi honorary. A graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Smith is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Sigma Tau honorary.

All of our news today seems to be centered on some spot on the map other than Lincoln, but the people who are connected with this news are from Lincoln, or, to be more specific, Cotner Terrace Addition. Several events which take us out of our city are families who decided to take their vacations early this year and not wait until it got too hot to even drive around the block. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott just recently returned from their vacation trip to Colorado and Wyoming. On the way back, they stopped in Kirwin, Kan., to spend Memorial Day Mrs. Scott's brothers and with their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lare and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lare.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson and their two sons, Wayne and Joel, returned to Lincoln May 25 after spending five days in North Platte where they visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dempcy. They also found time to do a little fishing while they were there and although: there luck wasn't too good in catching any fish, they still had fun trying.

PO 1/c and Mrs. Alfred Lang and their two children, Margaret and Paul, are still leaking forward to their vacation, as it does not start until next Friday, June 8 when they will leave for Minnesota. During this two weeks of heaven, they plan to spend some time fishing and will also visit Mr. Lang's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. a n d Mrs. Ernest Lang, in Brooten, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parks had house guests over the week-end from Valentine. They were Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eastburn had a wonderful Memorial Day, as they and their three children, Chris, Drake and Mark, spent the Holiday at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn which is on the Platte River near Linoma Beach. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Van Horn were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Horn and their four children, Tom, Peggy, Mary Jo and Lou Ann.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson are leaving Lincoln, but we congratulate them on their choice of a new home location, Phoenix, Ariz, Mr. Hanson has already gone, and Mrs. Hanson and Cathy will be making their departure on June 11,

sons, Peter, Robert and Larry, will be arriving from San Diego, Calif., on Monday for a visit with Mrs. Kreuscher's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson.

After a week's stay in Lincoln Dr. and Mrs. Kreuscher will go to Chicago, where Dr. Kreuscher will attend a meeting of the American Medical Association, but the three young Kreuschers will remain in Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. Kreuscher plan to spend another week or 10 days in Lincoln upon their return from Chicago.

Complimenting Dr. and Mrs. Kreuscher next Thursday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ferciot who have invited a group of guests for an after 6 o'clock party to meet the visitors from the west coast.

WHILE on the subject of guests it might be well to cast an eye in the direction of the Swingfest coming up this week at the Lincoln Country Club-Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sidles will have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piper of Denver as their guests for the golf festivities. Coming from South Sioux City to attend the Swingfest as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin will be Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith-and we're guessing that during their stay in town Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be the house guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Battev.

From North Platte will come Mr. and Mrs. Allen who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis, and from Fremont will come Mr. and Mrs. David Mitten who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Shea.

Arriving from the greatest distance—at least as far as this morning's guest list is concerned-will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte of Seguin, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, who will attend the festivities at the LCG as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein.

MRS. JAMES ROBERT TOFT

The chancel of the First Presbyterian Church at Grand Island was lighted by white candles burning in woodwardia-trimmed candlebra and appointed with spreading arrangements of pink stock and carnations, and cathedral candles tied with pink satin bows marked the processional aisle, for the marriage of Miss Mary Kay Beachler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Beachler, to James Robert Toft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Toit, all of Grand Island, on Saturday evening, June 2. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Alton Kaul, and Mrs. Walter Lauritsen, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Lauritsen also accompanied the bride's uncle, R. W. Larrison, who was

the vocal soloist.

Was Bride On Sunday

MRS. JAMES WADLOW

bouguet of red roses.

No. 63rd St.

versity.

After a reception for the 250

wedding guests, held in the

church parlors, Mr. Wadlow and

his bride left for a honeymoon

trip to the Ozarks. Upon their

return they will reside at 4201

Mr. Wadlow is a former stu-

dent at Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-

The wedding of Miss Jill Jean-

nette Caddy, daughter of Mrs.

Ivan Caddy and the late Mr. Caddy, and James LaVerne Wad-

low, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Wadlow, was an event of Sun-

day evening, June 3. The cere-

mony was solemnized at the

Havelock Methodist Church

where the lines of the 8 o'clock

service were read by the Rev.

Bruce Gideon before a back-

music and also accompanied

crystalette frocks of the attend-

DeLunger, the matron of honor;

of crystalette. Each carried a

Wearing alike ensembles of peau de chine in the lilac-tone were Miss Ingrid Swerre of Omaha, who was the maid of honor. and the bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Pickett of Lincoln, and Miss Billie Howalt of Sioux Falls, S.D. The attendants' frocks were fashioned with molded torso bodices and full skirts caught into pouf bustles lined with pink and accented by large, flat bows of pink velvet. They wore tiny nose veils of pink illusion and carried crescents of pink carnations and garnet roses.

Serving Mr. Toft as best man was Jack Abercrombie of Beloit, Kan., and seating the guests were John Dunn and John Pace of Independence, Mo., Darrell Webber of Norton, Kan., Dale Toft of Columbus, brother of the bridegroom, Stephen Beachler. the bride's brother, and Thomas Thomssen, of Grand Island.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of Dresden pink imported silk organdy over taffeta. The rounded decolletage was bordered by floral appliques of batiste re-embroidered with tiny pink pearls, and the applique motif was repeated on the sculptured bodice which was designed with abbreviated sleeves. Below the narrow waist. the skirt was shirred into extreme fullness and tapered into a chapel train, and her veil of pink silk illusion was held to the head by an oval plateau of organdy and pearl - trimmed batiste. She carried a crescent arrangement of pink orchids and

bouvardia. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Riverside Golf Club, after which the couple left for a south

ern wedding trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Toft will reside at Lawrence, Kan., where the bridegroom, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is completing his studies at the University of Kansas. Mrs. Toft has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Entertains

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Lincoln held its final meeting of the season Friday when the members met at the home of Mrs. D. E. Meyer for a morning coffee. Mrs. Meyer, outgoing president, conducted the meeting at which annual reports were given by the

officers and chairmen. New officers of the club are Mrs. Chris Beck, president; Mrs. C. B. Remington, vice president; Mrs. Harry Spahn, secretary; and Mrs. Leonard J. Owen, treasurer.



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colonial bouquet of carnations and gladioli. Mrs. Robert Butts and Miss Lorraine Barnhill lighted the candles, and the flower girl was Donna Rae Manners of Eagle. Jay Weyers was the ring bearer.

Forrest DeLunger served Mr. Wadlow as best man, and seating the guests were Ronald Wadlow, Dallas, Tex.; Ted Shepard, Donald Eisenbarth and Dale Schlegelmilch. The bridal gown was of monastery white hand-clipped Chantilly

lace and tulle over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of lace, fashioned with a portrait neckline contoured with lace medallion applique, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the voluminous tulle skirt was widely paneled with lace in front and back and dipped inot a chapel train. Her double-tiered veil was shoulder length and was held to the head with a small shell hat of jeweled lace edged with pleated tulle. She carried a cascade

Marilyn Reynolds Wed NEWS AROUND TOWN A Saturday Ceremony



MRS. LLOYD KITRELL

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Spreading fans of white stock and greenery, and cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra of graduated height appointed the chancel of the Cozad Methodist Church where the wedding of Miss Marilyn Joan Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Reynolds, and Lloyd Ronald Kitrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Kitrell of Ashland, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 3. The Rev. Nye Bond solemnized the 4 o'clock service, and Mrs. Emil Barta, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Mrs. James Ganz, the vocal

Schiffli embroidered tulle in the blush pink shade was chosen for the costumes of the attendants including Mrs. Dale C. Reynolds of Portland, Ore., the matron of honor, and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. William Nelson of Denver, and Mrs. Donald Smith of Ashland. The smoothly fitted bodices were designed with portrait necklines that slipped into brief sleeves, and the extremely wide skirts featured back cascades of ruffles beneath poufs of tulle. Half-hats that reflected the tone of their frocks held in place the brief halo veils and they carried white Chantilly lace fans festooned with pink Sweetheart

James Maclay of Lincoln served Mr. Kitrell as best man, and seating the guests were Dr. Dale C. Reynolds, Portland, Ore., brother of the bride; and Gerald D. Kitrell of Ashland, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride appeared in a gown of white tulle silhouetted with applique of Chantilly lace. The sculptured bodice was designed with a shoulder - wide neckline that was framed with delicate scallops of lace which also edged the brief sleeves. The scalloped motif, was repeated at the hem of the voluminous skirt in which a back panel of clear tulle ruffles extended into a sweeping train. Her triple-tiered veil of illusion was held in place with a Queen's crown of lace dotted with minute teardrop pearls and rhinestones. Her cascade bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and maline poufs, was centered with white orchids.

After the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Kitrell and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Denver and Colorado Springs. Upon their return they will reside at Oakland. For traveling Mrs. Kitrell wore a sheath frock of pure silk linen in the sandalwood shade, with beige silk faille jacket and pink acces-

Mrs. Kitrell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Delta Omicron, professional music sorority. Mr. Kitrell, a former



day, it's June, it's a wonderful world filled with guests-current and potential-

Think we'll begin the news with the younger generation-Miss Sarah Thompson, for instance, who accompanied her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, home from La Jolla, Calif., a few days ago. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson had been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson in La Jolla, and decided to bring Sarah home with them. Sarah, however, is just the advance guard -the rest of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Sarah's two sisters, Nora and Kate, will

YW Plans Discussion

Meeting last Thursday evening to complete plans for future programs was the public affairs committee of the Lincoln YWCA which has announced that the first public meeting in a new series will be held Tuesday, June

Mrs. Donald Gerhard, committee chairman, urges all who have not heard discussions on the three proposed bond issues to be voted upon on June 26 to attend the meeting, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the YW lounge and which will feature a panel discussion on the three

Madam Chairman

MORNING Retired School employees, 10:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA. Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock meeting at the club house.

AFTERNOON Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW. EVENING

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Lincoln Axis Club, council members, 5:30 o'clock dinner at the

YM-YW public affairs meeting, 6 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln B, PW Club, executive board meeting 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Parrish, 1503 H.

Afternoon Wedding



MRS. JAMES E. BATT

Three hundred invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Alice Elizabeth Kampman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore H. Kampman of Elmwood, and James E. Batt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Batt of Lincoln, which was an event of Sunday afternoon, June 3, at the Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church near Murdock. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the bride's father before a background of blue and white summer blossoms, arranged in pedestal baskets, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra. Miss Joan Backemeyer, pianist, played the wedding music and also accompanied the vocal solist, Dr. Glenn



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honor, and Miss Clarissa Meyer of Omaha, the bridesmaid, appeared in alike frocks of heavenblue lace and tulle. Under brief jackets the slender bodices were snugly fitted above the danseuselength skirts of ruffled tulle. Miss Kampman carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered carnations, centered with pink sweetheart roses, and Miss Mever's bouquet was of yellow feathered carnations. Miss Linda Kay Batt and Miss Carol Sue Batt, sisters of the bridegroom, were the candlelighters and wore pale blue satin choir robes.

Donald Batt of Lincoln served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Gary Batt, also a brother of the bridegroom; Joseph Kelly and Roger Drake, all from Lincoln.

The bride chose a gown of French blue organzine taffeta for her wedding. Fashioned in the princess mode the gown was designed with a brief-sleeved bodice in which a shoulder-wide neckline was contoured with lace. The wide, danseuse-length skirt was given added bouffancy with a deep flounce that extended from a straight front panel to the back where the fullness was accented with a large taffeta bow. Her double-tiered veil of imported French blue silk illusion was held to the head with a jeweled coronet, and her taffeta mitts were elbow-length. She carried a white Bible marked with pink sweetheart roses, and her only ornament was a double strand of baby pearls, a gift from the bridegroom's parents.

After a reception, held in the parlors of the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church in Elmwood, Mr. Batt and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside at 5118 Colby St. For traveling Mrs. Batt wore a sheath frock of white linen, with pink

The bride attended North Central College, Naperville, Ill.

After a brief visit in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will go on to Akron, Ohio, to visit Mr. Thompson's brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson and their family-Kate, Nora and Sarah, however, will remain in Lincoln as the guests of their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of course, will return to Lincoln for a short stay before they and the three young daughters return to the coast. En route to Lincoln from Akron Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will stop in Evanston where they will be the guests of Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and their young son, John.

ALSO on the list of popular guests this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Jane, who will be arriving on Wednesday evening from

in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Bosse and their daughter will be the house guests of Mrs. Bosse's mother, Mrs. Harry Everett, and also will visit Mr. Bosse's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosse, after a few days stay in Lincoln, will go on east, but Miss Jane will remain in town - the guest of her grandmother.

And in case you are wondering about the Bosses' older daughter, Gretchen-she is attending Mills College which, incidentally, will close its classrooms at just about the time Mr. and Mrs. Bosse arrive in Lincoln-Gretchen, we hear, will go to Pacific Grove, Calif., to visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Still.

John Bosse and their daughter, AND JUST this m o m e n t we learned that Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kreuscher and their three

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrick will leave Lincoln June 12 to drive to Los Angeles where Mr. Sharrick will attend the convention of the International Optimists Clubs at the Biltmore Hotel. En route to the west coast, the Sharricks will stop at Wichita, Kan., where they will be joined by Judge and Mrs. John Free for the trip. Both Mr. Sharrick and Judge Free are past international officers of Optimists. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Sharrick will visit members of their family at San Francisco and at Las Vegas.

Had Chapel Service



MRS. DONALD EUGENE SMITH

Clusters of lighted white candles and a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli and pale blue-tinted daisies decorated the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday evening, June 3, for the marriage of Miss Laurie Lee Dempster, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Alexander of Houston, Tex., and of Charles Dempster of Los Angeles, to Donald Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Winner, S.D. In the presence of 100 guests, the ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Frank Court, and Miss Marian Elder of North Platte, organist, who played the wedding music, also accompanied Miss Alice Allen of Auburn, the vocal solo-

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Deanne Dempster of Houston who wore a frock of powder blue silk chiffon. The briefly-sleeved bodice was narrowly tucked and the skirt flared into circular fullness. Her brow veil of blue illusion was held by a tiara of frock-toned chiffon, and she carried a bouquet of blue-tinted

William Walton served Mr. Smith as best man, and seating the guests were Harry Knust

of Howells, Geoffrey Fried, Butte, Gary Leach, and Richard

Smith, Winner, S.D. White Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's chapel-length gown. The molded bodice was designed with abbreviated sleeves and the heartshaped decolletage was edged by natural scallops of the imported lace embroidered with tiny sequins. The extremely full skirt of lace over satin was worn over crinolines and was finished at the hem by a deep flounce of tulle, and a plateau cap of pearl-trimmed lace held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white

Following the reception, which was held in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Columbus, O., where they will make their home. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Smith chose a blue and white Italian cotton ensemble with white lace trim and white accessories.

The bride has attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi honorary. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Smith is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Sigma

be centered on some spot on the map other than Lincoln, but the people who are connected with this news are from Lincoln, or, to be more specific, Cotner Terrace Addition. Several events which take us out of our city are families who decided to take their vacations early this year' and not wait until it got too hot to even drive around the block.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott just recently returned from their vacation trip to Colorado and Wyoming. On the way back, they stopped in Kirwin, Kan., to spend Memorial Day with Mrs. Scott's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lare and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson and their two sons, Wayne and Joel, returned to Lincoln May 25 after spending five days in North Platte where they visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dempcy. They also found time to do a little fishing while they were there and although there luck wasn't too good in catching any fish, they still had

PO 1/c and Mrs. Alfred Lang and their two children, Margaret and Paul, are still looking forward to their vacation, as it does not start until next Friday, June 8 when they will leave for Minnesota. During this two weeks of heaven, they plan to spend some time fishing and will also visit Mr. Lang's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. a n d Mrs. Ernest Lang, in Brooten, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parks had house guests over the week-end from Valentine. They were Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eastburn had a wonderful Memorial Day, as they and their three children, Chris, Drake and Mark, spent the Holiday at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn which is on the Platte River near Linoma Beach. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Van Horn were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Horn and their four children, Tom, Peggy, Mary Jo and Lou Ann.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson are leaving Lincoln, but we congratulate them on their choice of a new home location, Phoenix, Ariz, Mr. Hanson has already gone, and Mrs. Hanson and Cathy will be making their departure on June 11.

will be arriving from San Diego, Calif., on Monday for a visit with Mrs. Kreuscher's parents,

coln Dr. and Mrs. Kreuscher will go to Chicago, where Dr. Kreuscher will attend a meeting of the American Medical Association, but the three young Kreuschers will remain in Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. Kreuscher plan to spend another week or 10 days in Lincoln upon their return from Chicago.

Kreuscher next Thursday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ferciot who have invited a group of guests for an after 6 o'clock party to meet the visitors from the west coast.

WHILE on the subject of guests it might be well to cast an eye in the direction of the Swingfest coming up this week at the Lincoln Country Club-Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sidles will have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piper of Denver as their guests for the golf festivities. Coming from South Sioux City to attend the Swingfest as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin will be Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith-and we're guessing that during their stav in town Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be the house guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Battey.

From North Platte will come Mr. and Mrs. Allen who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis, and from Fremont will come Mr. and Mrs. David Mitten who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Shea.

Arriving from the greatest distance-at least as far as this morning's guest list is concerned-will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte of Seguin, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, who will attend the festivities at the LCG as the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

MRS. JAMES WADLOW

The wedding of Miss Jill Jean-

nette Caddy, 'daughter of Mrs.

Ivan Caddy and the late Mr.

Caddy, and James LaVerne Wad-

low, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Wadlow, was an event of Sun-

day evening, June 3. The cere-

mony was solemnized at the

Havelock Methodist Church

where the lines of the 8 o'clock

service were read by the Rev.

Bruce Gideon before a back-

ground of gladioli and lighted

candles. Mrs. G. W. Shipman,

organist, played the wedding

music and also accompanied

John Carter Cole, the vocal solo-

Horizon blue was the tone

chosen for the crisply bouffant

crystalette frocks of the attend-

ants who were Mrs. Forrest

DeLunger, the matron of honor;

Miss Evelyn Bea Judkins and

Miss Phyllis Wadlow, the brides-

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MRS. JAMES ROBERT TOFT The chancel of the First Pres-Wearing alike ensembles of byterian Church at Grand Island peau de chine in the lilac tone was lighted by white candles were Miss Ingrid Swerre of Omaha, who was the maid of honor, burning in woodwardia-trimmed candlebra and appointed with and the bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Pickett of Lincoln, and Miss spreading arrangements of pink stock and carnations, and ca-Billie Howalt of Sioux Falls, thedral candles tied with pink S.D. The attendants' frocks were satin bows marked the procesfashioned with molded torso bosional aisle, for the marriage of dices and full skirts caught into Miss Mary Kay Beachler, daughpouf bustles lined with pink and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. accented by large, flat bows of Beachler, to James Robert Toft, pink velvet. They wore tiny nose son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Toft, veils of pink illusion and carried crescents of pink carnaall of Grand Island, on Saturday evening, June 2. The 8 o'clock tions and garnet roses. ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Alton Kaul, and Mrs. Walter Lauritsen, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Laurit-

sen also accompanied the bride's

uncle, R. W. Larrison, who was

Serving Mr. Toft as best man was Jack Abercrombie of Beloit, Kan., and seating the guests were John Dunn and John Pace of Independence, Mo., Darrell Webber of Norton, Kan., Dale Toft of Columbus, brother of the bridegroom, Stephen Beachler, Was Bride On Sunday the bride's brother, and Thomas Thomssen, of Grand Island.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of Dresden pink imported silk organdy over taffeta. The rounded decolletage was bordered by floral appliques of batiste re-embroidered with tiny pink pearls, and the applique motif was repeated on the sculptured bodice which was designed with abbreviated sleeves. Below the narrow waist, the skirt was shirred into extreme fullness and tapered into a chapel train, and her veil of pink silk illusion was held to the head by an oval plateau of organdy and pearl - trimmed batiste. She carried a crescent arrangement of pink orchids and bouvardia.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Riverside Golf Club, after which the couple left for a south-

ern wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Toft will reside at Lawrence, Kan., where the bridegroom, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is completing his studies at the University of Kansas. Mrs. Toft has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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MRS. BRUCE FAIRCHILD

MRS. MELVIN CAMPBELL

MRS. HARRY CRADICK

MRS. ROBERT BEHRENS

GOERING-STUKENHOLTZ At a candlelight ceremony solemnized early Sunday evening, June 3, at the Zion Evangelical Reformed Church in Talmage, Miss Joyce Goering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goering of Johnson, became the bride of Dale Stukenholtz, son of Wilber Stukenholtz of Lincoln. Tall bouquets of white and pink peonies against a screen of woodwardia formed the chancel decor for the double ring service. which was read by the Rev. Edwin Eiben, and Mrs. Eileen Woefst, organist, played the wed-

ding music and accompanied the

vocalist, Miss Joan Bank. As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Boyd Wakelin of Brock appeared in a full-skirted frock of pink net fashioned in the waltz length. A stole of net covered the strapless bodice, and she carried a crescent of white and pink peonies. Costumed identically in pink and pastel blue net were the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Goering of Johnson, also a sister of the bride, Miss Sharon Willart of Lincoln, and Miss Marilyn Buelke of Ceresco. The flower girl was Miss Ann Marie Stukenholtz, niece of the bridegroom, and Gregg Stukenholtz, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer.

Willis Kriz of Lincoln served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Boyd Wakelin of Brock, George Stukenholtz and Stanley Stukenholtz, brothers of the bridegroom, and Roger Stukenholtz, the bridegroom's cousin, all of Nebraska City, Dwight Hahn of Johnson, and Marvin Adcock, Auburn. Lighting the candles for the ceremony were Kenneth Goering of Johnson, brother of the bride, and Paul Critchlow.

The bride chose white Chanliv-type lace and silk tulle for her wedding gown. The stapless basque of lace was covered by a long-sleeved bolero of the lace. snugly buttoned to a high Peter Pan collar. Beneath the fitted midriff, the lace extended into a scalloped peplum over the full skirt of tulle, and the lace was repeated in the tiny brim which held her illusion veil. She carried a white Bible marked with a cluster of white roses.

Following the reception held

in the church parlors, Mr. Stukenholtz and his bride left for a Colorado honeymoon trip after which they will reside at 418 So. 25th. Mrs. Stukenholtz wore for traveling a pale blue en-

semble with white accessories. The bridegroom is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska where he will continue his post-graduate studies.

OLSEN-FAIRCHILD

The marriage of Miss Lola May Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Olsen of Hardy, to Bruce Marion Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fairchild of Endicott, took place at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 3, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hardy. Arrangements of pasteltoned snapdragons, and white gladioli appointed the altar and the chancel to form a background for the ceremony which was solemnized by the Rev. E. S. Hansen. Miss Shirley Magee, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied the Rev. Mr. Hansen and Mrs. Hubert Simonson, the vocal soloists.

As their sister's attendants Miss Loetta Olsen, the maid of honor, and Miss Letha Olsen, the bridesmaid, wore alike waltzlength frocks of pale blue crystalette over taffeta. Their frocktoned hair bandeaux were caught with rosettes and each carried a crescent basket of lace filled with red rosebuds and stephanotis. Patricia Fairchild, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol Christensen, wearing white choir robes, lighted the candles.,

Donald Fairchild served his brother as best man, and the guests were seated by Lloyd Olsen of Courtland, Kan., brother

of the bride. White Alencon lace and tulle over satin fashioned the bridal bodice was designed with a lacepatterned yoke of tulle, and the was repeated in kerchief fant skirt of tulle. A coronet of seed pearls held in place the double-tiered veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red rose-

Mr. Fairchild and his bride. following a reception in the

honeymoon trip after which they will reside in Lincoln. Mr. Fairchild is attending the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

WORKMAN-CARROLL

For the marriage of Miss Dellouise Frances Workman, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Lucille Workman and Frank Monroe Workman, to Robert Lee Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Carroll of Ellsworth, Ia., on Sunday afternoon, June 3, lighted white candles and bouquets of white and pink gladioli appointed the chancel of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Arthur Crisp, and Mrs. Henry Sengstake, organist, played the wedding music. As the 200 guests assembled, Mrs. Sengstake also accompanied Dan Brobst, the vocal soloist. Attending her cousin as matron

of honor was Mrs. Dave Printy of Belleville, Ili., and the maid of honor was Miss Maxine Alexander. Miss Jean Thorough was the junior bridesmaid. The attendants' identical frocks of silk faille taffeta shaded from petal pink to the deeper cameo tone. Small bows accented the back of the low, rounded necklines, and below the snug bodices, the skirts widened into waltz length. They carried arrangements of pink carnations. Lighting the candles were Miss Francine Workman, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol Wilsey of Keokuk, Ia., the bride's cousin, and the flower girl was Miss Vicky Ann Workman, niece of the bride.

Serving as best man was Howard Sisler, and the ushers were Gary Law of Denver, Dave Printy of Belleville, Ill., Harold Myrick of Topeka, Kan., uncle of the bridegroom, and Everett Omaha, the bridegroom's nephew, was the ringbearer.

White tulle and handclipped

MRS. ROBERT LEE CARROLL Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the bride's period gown. The sculptured bodice of lace was designed with a portrait neckline bordered with circlets of seed pearls, and the brief sleeves were edged with scallops of the lace and accented by long lace mitts. The scallop motif was repeated on the full lace panels which alternated with tulle to form the wide skirt, and her waist-length veil of illusion was held to the head by a Victorian coronet of jeweled lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of white feathered carnations and pink roses.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church. For their honeymoon trip to Colorado, after which the couple will reside at 1447 Washington, Mrs. Carroll wore a sheath frock of turquoise silk with white acces-

SYFERT-CAMPBELL

Lighted candles and greenery formed the chancel appointments at the College View Seventh Day Adventist Church where the marriage of Miss Marjorie Eileen Syfert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vernon Syfert, to Melvin Duane Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Campbell, of Minneapolis, Minn., took place at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening, June 3. The service was solemnized by Elder P. C. Jarnes, and Mrs. James Thompson, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Jean Shafer, the vocal soloist, and Don McPhierson, the violin soloist.

Mrs. Wayne Page of Denver was the matron of honor and her frock was of turquoise blue crystalline. Miss Bonnie Syfert of Omaha, wearing yellow crystalline, was the maid of honor and crystalline, were Mrs. Emory

styled frocks were designed with rounded necklines in fitted bodices, and wide pleated skirts in ballerina length. Their pillbox hats and mitts matched the shade of their costumes, and each carried a white fan ornamented with frock-toned carnations. The candles were lighted by Miss Roberta Syfert and Donald Sy-

Robert Rentfro of Pueblo, Colo. served Mr. Campbell as best man, and the ushers were Leland Campbell, Donald Campbell and Floyd Campbell, all of Minneapolis; Carl Bauer, Edwin Owens, Jess Simons and Ronald Cornilson.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory satin. The long-sleeved fitted bodice was fashioned with a deep yoke of illusion which created an off-shoulder effect that was accentuated with a drape of pleated tulle caught with satin rosettes. The soft folds of the wide skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil of tulle was held to the head with a crown of tulle and lace and she carried a white Bible marked with pink roses.

After a reception, held in the church pariors, Mr. Campbell and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks and upon their return they will reside at 4618 Prescott. For traveling Mrs.

Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Doris Guthals

Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Amelia

Guthals, to Lyle L. Davis, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of

Beaver Crossing, on Sunday

afternoon, June 3. The 4 o'clock

service was solemnized by the

Rev. E. W. Philippi at Sheridan

Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Gene

wedding music. Mrs. Wolken also

accompanied Mrs. E. W. Phil-

lippi, who was the vocal soloist.

Campbell wore a beige ensemble with white trim

Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are attending Union College where the bridegroom is a premed student.

REILING-CRADICK

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Marriage Announced

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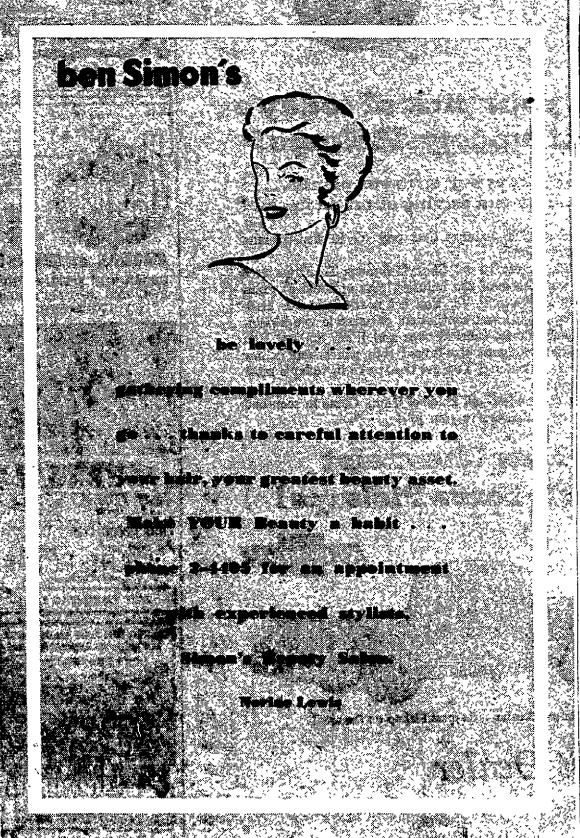
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GOERING-STUKENHOLTZ

At a candlelight ceremony solemnized early Sunday evening, June 3, at the Zion Evangelical Reformed Church in Talmage, Miss Joyce Goering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goering of Johnson, became the bride of Dale Stukenholtz, son of Wilber Stukenholtz of Lincoln. Tall bouquets of white and pink peonies against a screen of woodwardia formed the chancel decor for the double ring service, which was read by the Rev. Edwin Eiben, and Mrs. Eileen Woefst, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Miss Joan Bank.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Boyd Wakelin of Brock appeared in a full-skirted frock of pink net fashioned in the waltz length. A stole of net covered the strapless bodice, and she carried a crescent of white and pink peonies. Costumed identically in pink and pastel blue net were the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Goering of Johnson, also a sister of the bride, Miss Sharon Willart of Lincoln, and Miss Marilyn Buelke of Ceresco. The flower girl was Miss Ann Marie Stukenholtz, niece of the bridegroom, and Gregg Stukenholtz, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer

Willis Kriz of Lincoln served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Boyd Wakelin of Brock, George Stukenholtz and Stanley Stukenholtz, brothers of the bridegroom, and Roger Stukenholtz, the bridegroom's Dwight Hahn of Johnson, and Marvin Adcock, Auburn. Lighting the candles for the ceremony were Kenneth Goering of Johnson, brother of the bride, and Paul Critchlow

The bride chose white Chantilly-type lace and silk tulle for her wedding gown. The stapless basque of lace was covered by a long-sleeved bolero of the lace, snugly buttoned to a high Peter Pan collar. Beneath the fitted midriff, the lace extended into a scalloped peplum over the full skirt of tulle, and the lace was repeated in the tiny brim which held her illusion veil. She carried a white Bible marked with a

cluster of white roses.

in the church parlors, Mr. Stukenholtz and his bride left for a Colorado honeymoon trip after which they will reside at 418 So. 25th. Mrs. Stukenholtz wore for traveling a pale blue ensemble with white accessories.

The bridegroom is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska where he will continue his post-graduate studies.

OLSEN-FAIRCHILD

The marriage of Miss Lola May Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Olsen of Hardy, to Bruce Marion Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fairchild of Endicott, took place at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 3, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hardy. Arrangements of pasteltoned snapdragons, and white gladioli appointed the altar and the chancel to form a background for the ceremony which was solemnized by the Rev. E. S. Hansen. Miss Shirley Magee, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied the Rev. Mr. Hansen and Mrs. Hubert Simonson, the vocal soloists.

As their sister's attendants Miss Loetta Olsen, the maid of honor, and Miss Letha Olsen, the bridesmaid, wore alike waltzlength frocks of pale blue crystalette over taffeta. Their frocktoned hair bandeaux were caught with rosettes and each carried a crescent basket of lace filled with red rosebuds and stephanotis. Patricia Fairchild, sister the bridegroom, and Carol robes, lighted the candles.

Donald Fairchild served his brother as best man, and the guests were seated by Lloyd Olsen of Courtland, Kan., brother

White Alencon lace and tulle over satin fashioned the bridal gown. The long-sleeved lace bodice was designed with a lacepatterned yoke of tulle, and the lace was repeated in kerchief effect over the extremely bouffant skirt of tulle. A coronet of seed pearls held in place the double-tiered veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red rose-

Mr. Fairchild and his bride, following a reception in the Following the reception held church parlors, left for a short

honeymoon trip after which they will reside in Lincoln. Mr. Fairchild is attending the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

WORKMAN-CARROLL

For the marriage of Miss Dellouise Frances Workman, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Lucille Workman and Frank Monroe Workman, to Robert Lee Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Carroll of Ellsworth, Ia., on Sunday afternoon, June 3, lighted white candles and bouquets of white and pink gladioli appointed the chancel of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Arthur Crisp, and Mrs. Henry Sengstake, organist, played the wedding music. As the 200 guests assembled, Mrs. Sengstake also accompanied Dan Brobst, the vocal soloist.

Attending her cousin as matron of honor was Mrs. Dave Printy of Belleville, Ill., and the maid of honor was Miss Maxine Alexander. Miss Jean Thorough was the junior bridesmaid. The attendants' identical frocks of silk faille taffeta shaded from petal pink to the deeper cameo tone. Small bows accented the back of the low, rounded necklines, and below the snug bodices, the skirts widened into waltz length. They carried arrangements of pink carnations. Lighting the candles were Miss Francine Workman, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol Wilsey of Keokuk, flower girl was Miss Vicky Ann Workman, niece of the bride.

Serving as best man was Howard Sisler, and the ushers were Gary Law of Denver, Dave Printy of Belleville, Ill., Harold Myrick of Topeka, Kan., uncle of the bridegroom, and Everett Thompson, Leonard Carroll of Omaha, the bridegroom's nephew, was the ringbearer.

White tulle and handclipped

Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the bride's period gown. The sculptured bodice of lace was designed with a portrait neckline bordered with circlets of seed pearls, and the brief sleeves were edged with scallops of the lace and accented by long lace mitts. The scallop motif was repeated on the full lace panels which alternated with tulle to form the wide skirt, and her waist-length veil of illusion was held to the head by a Victorian coronet of jeweled lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of white feathered carnations and pink roses.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church. For their honeymoon trip to Colorado, after which the couple will reside at 1447 Washington, Mrs. Carroll wore a sheath frock of turquoise silk with white acces-

SYFERT-CAMPBELL

Lighted candles and greenery formed the chancel appointments at the College View Seventh Day Adventist Church where the marriage of Miss Marjorie Eileen Syfert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vernon Syfert, to Melvin Duane Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Campbell, of Minneapolis, Minn., took place at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening, June 3. The service was solemnized by Elder P. C. Jarnes, and Mrs. James Thompson, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Jean Shafer, the vocal soloist, and Don McPhierson, the violin so-

Mrs. Wayne Page of Denver was the matron of honor and her frock was of turquoise blue crystalline. Miss Bonnie Syfert of Omaha, wearing yellow crystalline, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids, both in blue crystalline, were Mrs. Emory Gusso of Denver and Miss Jeannette Syfert. The identically styled frocks were designed with rounded necklines in fitted bodices, and wide pleated skirts in ballerina length. Their pillbox hats and mitts matched the shade of their costumes, and each carried a white fan ornamented with frock-toned carnations. The candles were lighted by Miss Roberta Syfert and Donald Sy-

Robert Rentfro of Pueblo, Colo., served Mr. Campbell as best man, and the ushers were Leland Campbell, Donald Campbell and Floyd Campbell, all of Minneapolis; Carl Bauer, Edwin Owens, Jess Simons and Ronald

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory satin. The long-sleeved fitted bodice was fashioned with a deep yoke of illusion which created an off-shoulder effect that was accentuated with a drape of pleated tulle caught with satin rosettes. The soft folds of the wide skirt extended into a chapel train. Her veil of tulle was held to the head with a crown of tulle and lace and she carried a white Bible marked with pink roses.

After a reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Campbell and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks and upon their return they will reside at 4618 Prescott. For traveling Mrs.

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of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of

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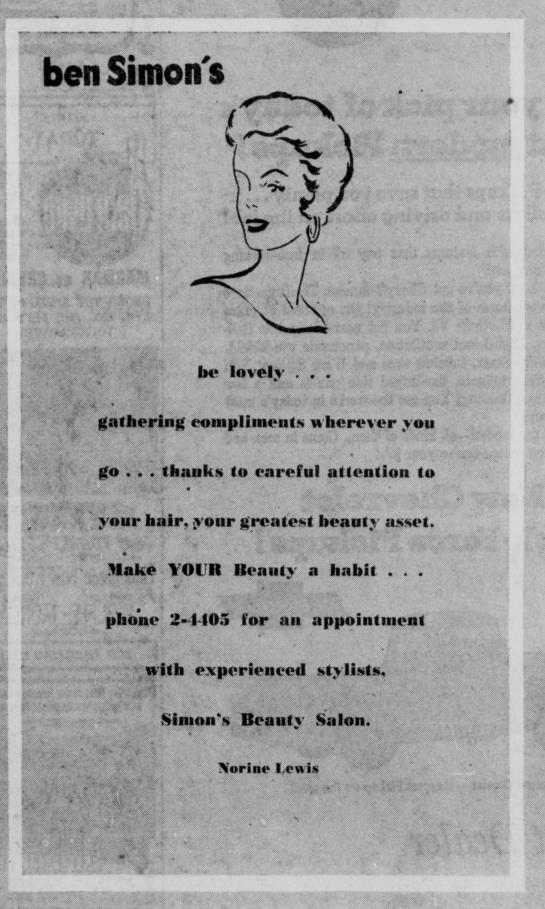
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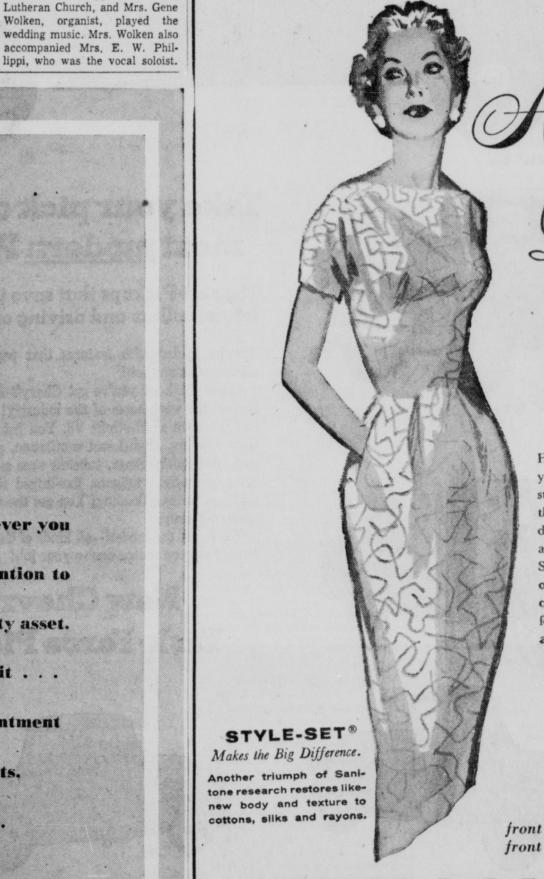
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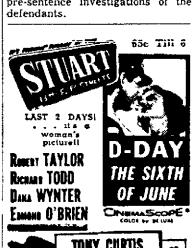
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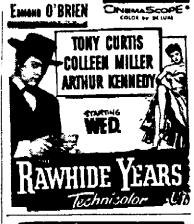
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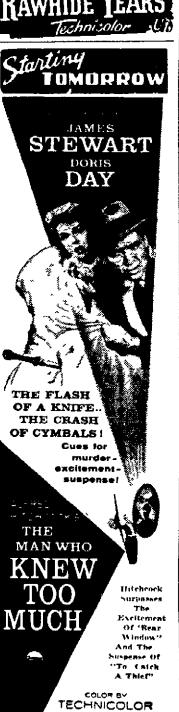
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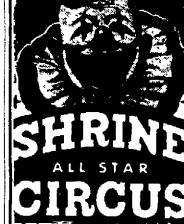
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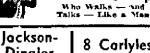
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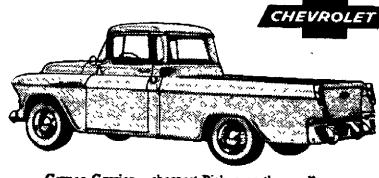
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8 THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, June 4, 1956 Tito Putting On Risky 'Tight Wire' Show In Visiting Mascaw To Transform,

WEST WATCHES, WAITS

ident Tito of Yugoslavia, in the in an unintended burst of enthusi-

ments and other government agen- even when he does not consciously take orders from Moscow. cies, policy makers are following intend to make commitments. Tito's moves and awaiting the out- Tito quite possibly shocked Westany final conclusions on precisely ment on arrival in Moscow and its satellites? This is one of take a quiet stroll down Gorki what his present position as be- that Communist nations would tween East and West really is.

cated in cautious private comment, international Communist organizais that Tito definitely does not tion in 1948. want to break his highly profitable Administration officials here said but that he does not intend to give a block from the Kremlin and want to break his highly promable Administration officials here said the Russians an economic or po- walked up the street under the France and other free countries ment could easily be exeragger- litical strangle-hold on his couneven though he is clearly working ated. Tito was expected to adopt try. lations with Moscow.





plus-"Springtime in Holland"

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | of authorities here, a dangerous WASHINGTON P - Pres- game. They think it would be easy,

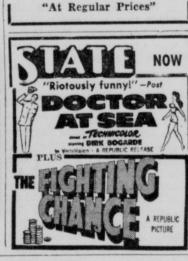
"never again" be so badly split But the opinion of most experts up as they were when the Stalin-

but this does not necessarily mean 3. Will he help Russia or the

for re-establishment of cordial re- a very friendly line, they said, The problem of keeping these that he is really moving back into West in the ideological struggle pily pushed and jostled. And two two more or less contradictory the Soviet camp. His private com- "for men's minds"? The tightenaims in balance is what makes ments to Western diplomats in Belling links between Tito and the his present diplomacy, in the view grade in recent weeks were said Khrushchev-Bulganin regime are JOYO: Sun-Mon-Tue-Wed quite friendly with the Soviet gov- was once a symbol of successful ernment but to avoid any break or resistance to Stalinist tyranny. He ernment but to avoid any break or resistance to Stalinist tyranny. He Tobacco Use Up



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mation on several major ques-

1. Would he enter a military alliance with the Soviet Union? The view of U.S. officials, is playing asm, for a national leader to "get experts did not believe he would. a very dangerous game on his visit in too deep" with the policies They felt that having been badly and purposes of a great power burned in 1948 Tito would not In the State and Defense Depart- which is courting his allegiance, again put himself in position to and Nikita S. Khruschev were

2. Would he accept political and within the government, as indi- ist regime forced him out of the Russian offers of loans and credit panied by Mrs. Tito and other

to have stressed his intention to be a real gain for the Russians. Tito lessening of friendship with the has now become a symbol of the new regime's willingness to apolo-Officials here were watching gize humbly and recognize the WASHINGTON (P-Tobacco convalue of another man's-Tito'sopinions. This is probably of enormous value to Soviet propagan-

> 4. Will he remain friendly with position in the cold war. He has compared with 1954. succeed in preserving a "neutral" worked for years to build that up. The tax remains unchanged at whenever Tito used it, if he did, lar types. showdown with non-Soviet forces. \use of tobacco.



RUSS CROWD CHEERS TITO, KHRUSHCHEV

MOSCOW P - President Tito swamped by enthusiastic Russians economic dependence on Russia Sunday night when they tried to

faces. It is understood here that The leaders of the Yugoslav and he intends to make full use of Soviet Communist parties, accomaround 200 million dollars or more tion, got out of limousines about before turning to go back.

They attracted a crowd of at least 500 persons. They were hapof the world's most powerful men were forced to duck into an ice cream parlor for refuge.

In U.S. For 1955

sumption was on the rise again last year as the Treasury collected \$1,596,000,000 from smokers.

That figure represented an inand useful to the West? He may sale of federal tobacco tax stamps

That would be useful to the West eight cents per package on popu-



Flowers At Belmont Center Admired

Pictured above are Janet Kay rangement at the dedication of

Hester (left), 5, daughter of Mr. the new \$45,000 Belmont Com-

war, has arrived in Lincoln with is now working in Lincoln, is his family to live at the home of from Munich. his wartime friend.

and Mrs. E. N. Hester of 1329

Adams and Carol Mumgaard, 8,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mumgaard of 3001 So. 44th.

They are admiring a floral ar- Photo.)

Harry Wajsnan; his wife and two daughters, Gisi and Sieda, will live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe 4:28, 7:04, 9:40. Feuerberg at 3645 So. 20th. Feuerberg and Wajsnan were June," 1:15, 3:20, 5:29, 7.25, 9:30.

Gen. Pascaloni Dies TURIN, Italy (A) - Gen. Etelvoldo Pascolini, 71, died of a heart 4:44, 8:03. "The Command," 3:01, ailment. He commanded Italy's 6:20, 9:39. Vicenza Division on the Russian front in World War II.

munity Center at 3335 No. 12th.

The Belmont G a r d e n Club

showed floral arrangements at

the Center's open house. (Star

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Searchers," 1:52,

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Space," 7:25, 9:25. Capitol: "Daddy Longlegs," 1:20, 5:19, 9:18. "Flattop," 3:34, 7:33. Starview: "Cartoons,' 8:10, 12:14. "Siam," 8:25, 12:29. "3 Stooges," 8:57. "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit," 9:35.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:10. "Rebel Without A Cause," 8:24. "Mister Roberts." 10:40. "Last Complete 84th & O: "Ransom," 8:20, 12:10

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Father Reinert addressed the 285 candidates for degrees at the Baccalaureate service in the university stadium

The University's 47th annual commencement exercises are scheduled for late Monday.

Defendants Alter City Cases Pleas

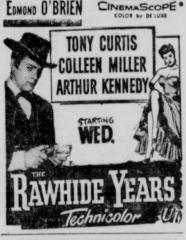
Two defendants in city appeal cases have changed their pleas in Lancaster District Court.

Robert Uribe, 21, of 1530 No. 15th has pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving on July 22, 1955. He had appealed from Municipal Court where he was fined \$100 and given a six-month suspension of his driver's license.

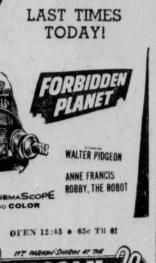
Arthur V. Chubbuck, 32, of 1245 Garber, has pleaded guilty to driving under a suspended license on Sept. 1, 1955. He had appealed his conviction in Municipal Court which imposed a \$50 fine and 20day jail sentence.

District Judge Paul White deferred further proceedings pending pre-sentence investigations of the defendants.







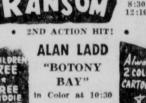




of the Retail Council of the Beat-OMAHA (P) - The University of rice Chamber of Commerce will Omaha's graduating seniors were meet Tuesday morning to tackle told Sunday they cannot simply the problem of off-street parking. conform to the section of society The meeting was called at the suggestion of members of the city planning commission following the announcement that Sixth Street will be prohibited on four blocks in the downtown area.

It was believed the parking situation would worsen when nearly





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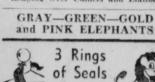
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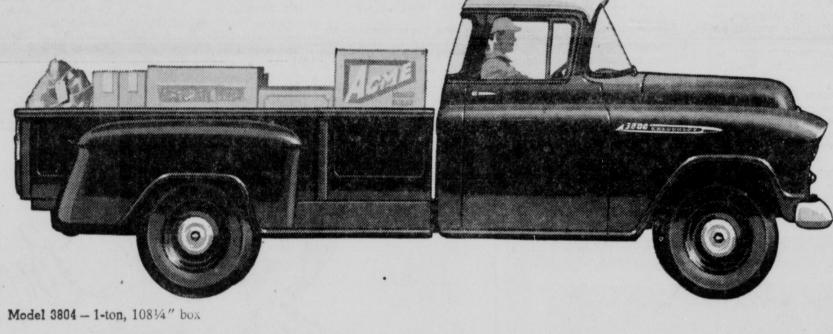


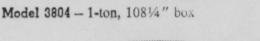
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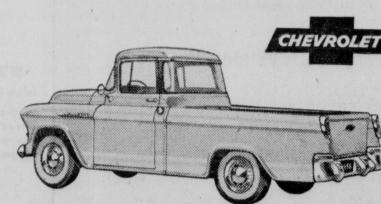
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Des Moines Raps Chiefs, 8-4

Gain Win

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star Chiefs' attempt to sweep game. the series by taking an 8-4 Sunday night.

by making hits count for ond game.
runs, but the Bruins picked Kuenn op game of the series.

The iwo teams resume warfare at Des Moines Monday night. Dewey Williams (2-4) will harl for the Chiefs. Lincoln returns to Sherman Field Thursday night to open a 11-day home stand against Al-

Prior to the eighth inning Sunday night, the Chiefs had used five hits to build a 4-3 lead. Des Moines was somewhat frustrated by the fact that 11 hits had produced only three tallies.

But the Bruins changed the situation rapidly. A single and a double by Eddie Haas put runners on first and third in the Des Moines eighth before Bill Nordberg-who had relieved Andy Olsen in the fourth-turned loose a wild pitch to toss the game back into a tie.

their lead run as Haas scored when the Chiefs missed a double play by inches.

Des Moines got three more in the ninth, two off Nordberg and one off No. 3 reliefer Myron Hoffman, via three singles and a pair

John Hrieinak got his fourth win of the year - he hasn't lost - but

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he had to have help from Tom Guderian who chucked the final two innings.

Four extra base raps helped the Chiefs score. Bill Jackson put Lincoln shead

with a solo homer in the second but the Bruins tallied a pair in the third on an error, a single and

The Chiefs had an excellent opportunity to blow the game wide open in the home eighth, but couldn't throw the switch.

After loading the bases on a pair of walks and an infield single with only one out Guderian got er, C. S. Hillyer of Sargent, scored Centerfielder Howie Goss to watch a hole-in-one on the 135-yard No. a third strike and then made 7 green at the Ord golf course. punching a possibly grim foe, the Johnny McDevitt to hit into an He fired a 38 on the nine hole inning-ending force play.

Despite the loss, the Chiefs reswept a doubleheader to move who has played for many years. within one game of Lincoln.

Smoke Signals Bruin the Ord course. Manager Lou Klein informed Umpire John Petrock he was playing under protest in the ninth inning. Klein objected to Hoffman's shiny helmet when the Lincoln reliefer started to pitch, but the umpires

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2. in 15. Nordberg 2. W—Hricinak (4-0). L—Nordberg (0-1). U—Petrock and Stone. 7.

Yanks Twice

NEW YORK (A) - Detroi ran its winning streak to six b taking a doubleheader from the Socking 16 hits off three Sunday 6-3 and 7-4 in 10 innings, league-leading New York Yankees Lincoln hurlers, the Des knocking out Whitey Ford for the Moines Bruins spoiled the first time this season in the firs

Bill Tuttle, whose two-run sin victory before 1,406 fans gle off reliefer Tom Sturdivant climaxed a four-run spurt in the It looked for a while that Harvey Kuenn with the winning first game, singled to drive in Lincoln might pull through | run in the 10th inning of the sec

Kuenn opened the 10th with a up five tallies in the final double off Tom Morgan and two frames to win the third moved to third on Earl Torgeson's sacrifice. After Al Kaline walked intentionally, Tuttle delivered a single to right, scoring Kuenn. The Tigers added two more on Frank House's sacrifice fly and Charley Maxwell's double.

A crowd of 40,911 saw a battle of home runs in the second game until the Tigers finally broke it up

later Larsen was out at the plate, A minute later the Bruins got trying to score from second on Bil-

ly Martin's single when Maxwell
made a fine peg.
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third on an error, a single and Manager Lou Klein's triple.

Lincoln made it look easy again in the home third, going ahead 3-2 on Joe Zavattaro's double, a walk and Reggie Grenald's roundtripper.

Ted Sterger knotted the count at 3-3 in the fourth via a home run, but Grenald put the Chiefs back in front with a four-base blast in the sixth.

Nordberg kept things under control until the eighth when the visitors cut loose to nose a head to stay.

The Chiefs had an excellent on the count at the chiefs had an excellent on the countrol and the chiefs had an excellent on the countrol and the chiefs had an excellent on the countrol and the chiefs had an excellent on the countrol and the countrol and the chiefs had an excellent on the countrol and the

One-Armed Golfer Gets Ace At Ord

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Results Sunday

until the Tigers finally broke it up in extra innings. Yogi Berra's 13th with a man on tied the score in the fifth after Detroit hopped on Larsen for two in the first on Ray Boone's double following a walk and single.

Charley Maxwell's 10th homer with a man on gave the Tigers the lead in the sixth only to have the Yanks come back with two in the seventh on Eddie Robinson's fourth homer, Berra's double and Larsen's single. A few minutes later Larsen was out at the plate.

Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 3, Lincols 4.
Topeka 4-3, Sioux City 3-6.
Pueblo 7-4. Amarille 3-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 12-9. Baltimore 0-2.
Cleveland 8-1, Washlegton 4-7.
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Comaha 7. St. Louis 3-5.
Omaha 7. St. Paul 5.
Louisville 8-2, Wichita 4-3 (2nd game innings).

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Memphis 6, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 7-5, Nashville 3-3.
Mobile 9, Chataneoga 2.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Miami 5, Hayana 2.

Games Monday

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vs. Ferrarese (1-3).
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New York at St. Louis (night)—Liddle
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Philadelphia at Circinanti (night)—Regovim (1-2) vs. Fowler (3-6).
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha at Wichita.
Denver at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
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Triple Champ Armstrong Out Of Danger

LOS ANGELES UM - The Rev. Henry Armstrong, only man in boxing history to hold three world titles simultaneously, was reported out of danger Sunday following a 197 for 54 holes. convulsive seizure.

Armstrong, 43, was stricken at his home Saturday night and taken Roberto deVicenzo, the Argentine, Hospital.

His physician, who declined the use of his name, said that the attack apparently followed a digestive disorder.

"There is no indication of brain or nervous system damage," he added, "In other words, Armstrong s not punch drunk."

The former triple champion's condition improved enough for him

to receive visitors, including his The fighter-turned-minister will indergo several days of medical

tests which doctors hope will pin-

point the disorder. Attendants at an emergency hospital at first reported Armstrong had suffered a stroke apparently from a cerebral hemorrhage. While the onetime Hammerin' or Homicide Hank was counter-

sports fraternity paused to recall the career of one of the most able fighters of modern times. Armstrong held the featherweight, lightweight and welter-

weight titles at the same time for

Converging On Elusive Pill

gers' Jack Phillips in the first

inning of the opener of a twin

Both New York Yankees first pop off the bat of Detroit Ti-

(right) reach in vain for Youl bill at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

several months in 1938.

With Reds

the ninth with another four-base hit, his 11th of the season.

First Game
NEW YORK

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Dark ss 5 2 2 4 Robinson H 4 2 4 0
Mays cf 4 1 6 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0
Wilson rf 30 1 0 Kins'ski b 3 0 8 1
White 1b 4 1 8 2 Post rf 3 1 4 0
Tho'pson 3b 4 2 1 0 Jabl'ski 3b 4 2 1 1
Spencer 2b 4 1 1 2 Balley c 4 2 2 2
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b-Walked for Withelm in 9th
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Cinclinnati 012 902 20x—7
R—Spencer, Antonelli, Mueller, Temple, Robinson 2, Kluszewski, Post, Jablonski 2,
Robinson 2, Elszewski, Post, Jablonski 2,
Robinson 2, Elszewski, DP—White, Dark
and White 2: Temple, McMillan and Kluzzewski, Left—New York 8, Cinclinnati 5,
BB—Antonelli 2, Wilhelm 1, Klippstein 2,
SO—Antonelli 7 in 6, Wilhelm 3 in 2,
R-ER-Antonelli 7-4, Wilhelm 2, Klippstein 1,
HO— Antonelli 7-4, Wilhelm 2, Klippstein 1,
HO— Antonelli 7-4, Wilhelm 2, Klippstein 2,
coll. T—2:00.

Second Game
NEW YORK

Littler Takes Lead In Texas International

Gene Littler, the noted front-runner from California, moved into the undisputed lead in the \$70,000 Texas International Open Sunday with a three-under-par 67 that gave him

Gene broke out of a tie with to make his total 200 - three

strokes off the pace. Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, another strong front-runner when he from its position at the top of the gets there, eased in with a 68 for 199 and second place. -

They started the day with Littler, the blond heavy money-winner from Singing Hills, Calif., and DeVicenzo, professional at the Mexico City Country Club, tied at 130. Littler grabbed the lead on the first nine and held it down the stretch without trouble.

DeVicenzo made a gallant finish, ramming down an 8-footer on 18 for a birdie that brought him from one over par. He had been down as much as four over par midway of the second nine. The fighting Argentine birdied the last four holes to wipe out his bogeyspattered first nine.

Soccer Game Tied

SAARBRUECKEN A -The Saarland-Portugal soccer international ended in a scoreless tie here Sunday before a crowd of 10,000. Portugal had won the last game in Lisbon 4-1.

Skowron got his glove, on the

ball but couldn't hold it. Detroit

won the opener, 6-3. (AP Wire-



Laura Trout (left) and Donna King, both of Beatrice, took advantage of Wymore's early pool opening and helped to grace the

White Sox Tee Off, Get 29 Hits In Double Win

BALTIMORE 181 - The Chicago the season with George Kell chuckers Sunday to smother the crowd of 25,312.

Righthander Dick Donovan matched by catcher Sherman Lolcoasted to his third victory of the season on a seven-hit shutout in the opener. Jim Wilson subdued a double to bring in a pair of tal-track team at the school's annual his one-time Bird teammates on lies in that contest, while Jim Riv-spring sports banquet. four safeties in the nightcap.

place in the American League. Wilson's triumph was his third since being swapped by Baltimore 10 days ago and boosted his season record to 7-2.

KNOW YOUR GOLF

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Three Places In **Beatrice Open**

try Club won the tournament in Country Club. a playoff with Steve Flansburg of hole scores of 104 and Spomer beat play of last year. As in 1955, he Flansburg on the first extra hole. Third was Sam Spomer of Hillcrest with 108.

Bill Eyth, Beatrice, 44-37--81; Loueman, Lincoln, 43-39--82. Third Flight Barney Harding, Junction City, \$-37--83; Glen Gruenemeier, Lincoln

John Scheissier, Lincoln, 48-40-88; By ron Ballantyne, Lincoln, 48-40-8; Scheis-sler won in playoff. Fifth Fliebt

Sunday.

triple, led York.

Early Birds

edge of the busy recreation spot. Dozens of swimmers joined them in opening the pool at Wymore, (Photo special to

Donovan rapped two singles and

Fred Hatfield paced a 12-hit of-

fensive in the second game, belt-

ing a pair of doubles and a sin-

gle, while Nelson Fox, Larry Doby

and Luis Aparicio each connected

5-3, Dorish 2-2. HBP—By Schmitz (Fox). W.—Donovan (3-1). L.—Palica (2-7). U.— Soar, Chylak, Paparella, Hurley. T.—2:41.

Second Game BALTIMORE

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Hopp Wins Third

Buffalo Bill Meet

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (#) -

nual Buffale Bill open golf tour-

Hopp's victory was almost a re-

were forced into a sudden death

playoff when both were tied at the

end of regulation play. Each had

Hopp won the tourney on the first

hole of the playoff, with a one-

He also set a new 18-hole re-

cord for the Country Club course

of 66. Candea held the previous

Dick Anderson of Gordon was

third with a 181, followed by Ray

Plotner of Cozad with 188. Tied

bins of Atwood, Kan.; Hoyt Grif-

Flight winners, one through sev-

en, included: Vernon Bass of North

Platte, 157; Jim Golden of Mc-

Cook, 165; Morrie Long of North

and Dean Miller of Bellevue, tied

Hopp won the longest drive con-test on the No. 1 hole with a hit

in excess of 300 yards. Fred Sie-

man of North Platte won a second

feature of the tourney, coming

nearest to the pin on No. 7.

record of 68.

of Gering.

at 206.

under-par 3. Candea had par 4.

First Game BALTIMORE

the year.

safely twice.

CHICAGO

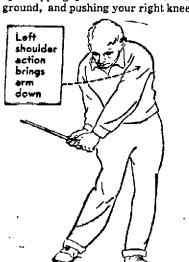
CHICAGO

White Sox exploded 29 base hits aboard in the fourth deprived Wiloff a procession of six Baltimore son of a shutout. Dave Philley, the other Oriole Orioles in both ends of a double- acquired by Chicago in the sixheader 12-0 and 9-2, before a player exchange May 21, got four singles in the first game-a total

lar, who drove in three runs. era contribued to the 17-hit Sox White Sox to move into second double and his second homer of

Bob Nieman's fourth homer of

By TOMMY ARMOUR When you start your downswing



his home Saturday night and taken Roberto devicenzo, the Argentine, smartly toward the ball, you auto Moss control to Los Angeles County General as the latter finished in even par matically generate hip and shoul-Wisson p

BEATRICE-Lincoln golfers won the first three places in the Be- Wally Hopp of Hastings, for the atrice Open golf tournament here third straight year, won the an-

Dick Spomer of Hillcrest Coun- nament Sunday at the North Platte

Results: 1. Dick Spomer. Lincoln34-34-36-104 2. Steve Flansburg, Lincoln ...36-32-37--104 3. Sam Spomer, Lincoln ...36-34-33-108 4. Carl Poling, Beatrice35-35-38--109 First Flight.

Chuck Jensen, Pawnee City. Voody Mills, Lincoln, 41-37-78.

Fourth Flight

Leonard Gaffney, Omaha. 51-46-97; Dr. M. Winchell, Restrice, 53-45-96.

Utica Blasts York Nine, 11-4, In CBL Platte, 168; Matt Elias of North YORK—Utica beat York 11-4 in a Cornhusker League hitfest here pell, 188, and Al Evans of Imperial

Foster McGuire led the Utica attack with two hits, including a triple, in four times at bat. Marv Beattie's three-for-four, including a

and McGuire; Bottorff and

Rampaging Pirates Pace League For Brief Period MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves re-

gained the National League lead Sunday by winning the second game of a double header from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 after a 3-1 victory in the opener had put the Pirates in first place for the first time in eight years.

Bob Buhl went all the way for half-game in front in the won and the Braves in the nightcap, salvag- lost tables. ing the last of the four-game of Milwaukee's runs in the first Elroy Face and Milwaukee's Ray four innings, was the loser.

almost pulled the game out of the Johnny Logan fumbled Virdon's fire with a late comeback.

Trailing, 4-1, they pushed over two runs in the seventh on a single by Bill Virdon, a double by Jack Shepard, an infield out and an error by the Braves' Bob Thomson. In the ninth, they got two men on base with two out, but Gene Freese grounded out.

A crowd of 34,915 saw the twin bill, which left the Braves six percentage points ahead of the Pirates. However, Pittsburgh is a

Lincoln Youth Honored At Berkshire

SHEFFIELD, Mass. - Walter S. Henrion III, son of Mr. and Mrs. PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE

The twin victory enabled the offensive against Erv Palica, John England college preparatory Schmitz and Harry Dorish with a school, Henrion was the highest

> CHICAGO
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> | Since | Shall | Sha Berkshire, Henrion is currently secretary-treasurer of the junior class and a member of the student

newspaper.

In the first game a two-run upseries. He was touched for eight rising in the sixth broke up a tight hits. Vernon Law, who allowed all pitching duel between Pittsburgh's Crone. Dick Groat singled, was The Pirates, who had not been sacrificed to second by Lee Walls at the top of the league since June and, after Dale Long was purpose-16, 1948, when they shared first ly passed, scored on Frank Thomplace with the then Boston Braves, as' single. Long got home when

grounder. PITTSBURGH grounder.

PITTSBURGH

Freese 3b 5 15 3 Dittmer 2b 41:

Groat ss 5 22 0 Loran ss 3 1:

Walls rf 2 0 1 0 Mathews 3b 4 0;

Long 1b 3 1 8 0 Aaron rf 4 1:

Thomas If 3 1 2 0 Thomson If 4 2;

Virdon cf 4 1 0 0 Bruton cf 4 1;

Foiles c 3 0 6 0 Torre 1b 4 0 1:

Shepard c 0 0 1 0 Crandall c 40 5:

Shepard c 0 0 1 0 Crandall c 40 5:

Shepard c 0 0 1 0 Torre 1b 4 0 1:

Shepard c 1 0 0 b Tamer 10 0

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Face p 4 0 0 2 cCovington 1 1 0

King p 0 0 0 0 Murff p 0 0 0

Gadcock 10 0

Totals 33 6 27 7 Totals 35 7 27

a—Crounded out for Roberts in 6th.

b—Fouled out for Crone in 8th.

C—Sinsled for Johnson in 8th.

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C—Fanned for Murff in 9th.

Pittsburgh Murff in 9th.

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Pittsburgh Surdon, Aaron, BE—Vidon, S

Walls. Left—Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee

BB—Face 1, Crone 3, Johnson 1, NO

Face 7 In 8 1-3, King 0 in 2-3. Croid in 5, Johnson 2 in 2, Murff 6 in 6.

R.ER.—Face 1-0, King 60, Crone 3

Johnson 0-0, Murff 0-0, PB—Foiles, Crad II.

W—Face Cat. L. Crone 4, Johnson 1, Kol Cat.

PITTSEURGH Second Came

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SHEFFIELD, Mass. — Walter S.

Henrion III, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter S. Henrion of 2735 Bradfield
Drive, Lincoln, was elected capdain of the 1957 Berkshire School
I track team at the school's annual
spring sports banquet.

A junior at the 49-year-old New
England college preparatory
school, Henrion was the highest
scorer on this year's track team
which won all but two of its meets.
Taking part in all the sprints as
well as the high jump and relay
races, Henrion ran up a total of
79¼ points in competition.

In addition, he set a new school
record of 13.4 seconds for the 120
low hurdles and he was a member
of the relay team which set a new
school record this year. Henrion
is also a member of the varsity
football and basketball teams.

A class officer all three years at
Berkshire, Henrion is currently
school record the set a new school
and the set and the se

Portugal Beats Spain LISBON (h)-Portugal beat Spain council. He is also a member of 3-1 Sunday in the 24th soccer game the Glee Club and a reporter for between the two countries before the Green and Gray, the student over 80,000 people at the Lisbon

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Moore's Title Defense **Highlights Ring Slate**

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press

against Trinidad's Yolande Pom- terson. Jackson beat Baker and pey in London Tuesday night and Johnny Summerlin, the No. 6 Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson op. heavy, conquered Holman. poses Floyd Patterson in New Patterson, of Brooklyn, has a York Friday night. The outcome 29-1 record with 21 knockouts, inof the two fights could lead to a cluding his last 11 opponents. He bout for the vacant heavyweight stands 6 feet and weighs about title in September. Unless the 39-year-old Moore

weakens himself too much by making the 175-pound limit, he figures to flatten Pompey, 27, early and Dean Candea of North Platte in their 15-round bout at Harringay Arena. An upset defeat would cost the ancient gladiator not only his title but a place in the eliminations to decide a successor to retired Rocky Marciano. Moore's record is 128-20-5. Pompey's record is 31-2-2.

Lost To Maxim

Joey Maxim and winner of his record. fin of Cozad and Gordon Roudebush (NBC-TV, radio, 8 p.m., CST.)

The latest Ring ratings on the heavyweights had Moore listed Light-heavyweight champion Ar- first, followed by Jackson, Bob chie Moore defends his crown Baker, Johnny Holman and Pat-

180. Jackson, 6-21/2, has a 27-4-1 record including 13 kayos. While Patterson has fought few name foes, Tireless Tommy had disposed of Dan Bucceroni, Rex Layne, Ezzard Charles and Johnny Williams among others. Boyd vs. Savage

Bobby Boyd, Chicago, and Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, collide in return 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium. Outpointed by Savage 14 menths ago, Boyd has come back strong with eight straight wins for Lost To Maxim a 40.6-2 record. Savage, winner of Patterson, 21, beaten only by seven of his last nine, has a 38-33-9

last 16, is a 2-1 favorite over the Middleweights also are featured 24 year-old Jackson, an unortho- at New York's St. Nicholas Arena dox 193-pounder with a world of Monday night. Tex Gonzales, East stamina. They will meet over the Orange, N.J., and Hardy (Bazocka) 12-round route in New York's Smallwood, a couple of free swingfor fifth with 190 were Wilcie Rob- Madison Square Garden. The bout ers, mix it up in a 10-rounder. Gonwill be broadcast and telecast zalez has a 21-5-1 record compared to Bazooka's 17-5-2.

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Pittsburgh Leads Loop-Temporarily

Des Moines Raps Chiefs, 8-4

Bruins Net 16 Hits To Gain Win

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Moines Bruins spoiled the first time this season in the fir Chiefs' attempt to sweep game. the series by taking an 8-4 Sunday night.

Lincoln might pull through run in the 10th inning of the se by making hits count for ond game. runs, but the Bruins picked up five tallies in the final double off Tom Morgan an two frames to win the third | moved to third on Earl Torgeson game of the series.

The two teams resume warfare at Des Moines Monday night. Dewey Williams (2-4) will hurl for the Chiefs. Lincoln returns to Sherman Field Thursday night to open a 11-day home stand against Al-

Prior to the eighth inning Sunday night, the Chiefs had used five hits to build a 4-3 lead. Des Moines

when the Chiefs missed a double play by inches.

Des Moines got three more in the ninth, two off Nordberg and one off No. 3 reliefer Myron Hoffman, via three singles and a pair

John Hricinak got his fourth win of the year - he hasn't lost - but

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Miley	166	6	57	33	11	1	5	31	.34
Grenald	13	8	46	38	9	3	8	34	.33
Stuart	141	8	47	41	9	0	19	52	.31
Toothman	13	1	41	45	6	3	7	25	.31
Jackson	11	1	33	27	7	0	8	23	.25
Rice	5	7	16	10	2	1	3	8	.28
Stringer	3	1	8	4	1	0	0	8	.23
Goss	54	6	13	8	3	0		10	.2
McDevitt	14	8	36	29	6	5		16	.2
Zavattaro	100	6	18	24	6	0	5	14	.17
Cobos	2		3	5	0	1	2	4	.12
		1	TIS	CH	INC				
	G	1	P	H	80		BB	W-L	
Daniels	9	5	0	42		9	34	3-0	
Shepard	6	3	1	35		8	12	3-0	
Hoffman	7	1	71/9	27		8	13	2-0	
Rowe	7		4	38	4	2	33	5-1	
Olsen	14	4	02/3	36	3	6	21	2-1	
Rosello	7	4	2	39	1	9	13	2-2	
D'y W'ms	11	5	2	55	5	8	34	2-4	
D'n W'ms	11	3	1	38	2	4	20	2-4	
Nordberg	3	1	3	17		9	5	0-1	

he had to have help from Tom Guderian who chucked the final

Four extra base raps helped the Chiefs score. Bill Jackson put Lincoln ahead

with a solo homer in the second. but the Bruins tallied a pair in the third on an error, a single and Totals Manager Lou Klein's triple. Lincoln made it look easy again

in the home third, going ahead 3-2 Detroit

The Chiefs had an excellent opportunity to blow the game wide open in the home eighth, but

couldn't throw the switch, After loading the bases on a pair of walks and an infield singlewith only one out-Guderian got er, C. S. Hillyer of Sargent, scored While the onetime Hammerin' or Centerfielder Howie Goss to watch a hole-in-one on the 135-yard No. Homicide Hank was countera third strike and then made 7 green at the Ord golf course. punching a possibly grim foe, the Johnny McDevitt to hit into an He fired a 38 on the nine hole sports fraternity paused to recall inning-ending force play.

main in first place, but Topeka at Sargent, is an ardent golfer Armstrong held the featherwithin one game of Lincoln.

Smoke Signals Bruin the Ord course. Manager Lou Klein informed Umpire John Petrock he was playing under protest in the ninth inning. Klein objected to Hoffman's shiny helmet when the Lincoln reliefer started to pitch, but the umpires

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E.J'hnson lf	4	1	0	0	Stringer ss	3	1	1	2
McKee 2b	5	2	3	1	Grenald If		2	3	0
Klein 1b	4	1	9	1	Jackson 1b	4	2	6	0
Guderian p	1	0	0	0	Stuart rf	3	0	2	0
Nerad rf	5	1	1	0	Goss cf	4	0	1	0
Sterger ss	4	3	0	1	McDevitt 2b	4	0	5	2
Large 1b	3	1	1	3	Zavattaro c	3	1	8	3
Sheehan 3b	2	1	1	2	bToothman	1	0	0	0
Tindall c	3	0	4	3	Olsen p	1	0	0	1
bWalker c	2	1	1	0	Nordberg p	2	0	0	1
Hricinak p	2	0	1	2	Hoffman p	0	0	0	0
Voigt	1	1	2	0	eRowe	0	0	0	0
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R—Haas, McKee, Sterger 2. Sheehan, Walker, Hricinak, Voight, Stringer, Grenald, Jackson, Zavattaro. E—Klein, Sterger, Guderian, Miley, Goss, McDevitt. RBI—Haas 2, McKee, Klein 2, Sterger, Walker, Grenald 3, Jackson, 2B—Haas, Zavattaro. 3B—Klein, Haas, E. Johnson, Grenald. HR—Sterger, Jackson, Grenald. DP—Olsen, McDevitt and Jackson; Sheenhan, McKee and Voigt. Left—Des Moines 12, Lincoln 6, BB—Hricinak 1, Guderian 3, Olsen 2, Nordberg 2, Hoffman 1. SO—Hricinak 5, Guderian 1, Olsen 4, Nordberg 4, Hoffman 1. HO—Hricinak 5 in 7, Guderian 1 in 2, Olsen 7 in 3\frac{34}{2}, Nordberg 7 in 5, Hoffman 2 in \frac{14}{3}. R-ER—Hricinak 4-4, Guderian 0-0. Olsen 3-1, Nordberg 4-4. Hoffman 1-1. WP—Nordberg 2. W—Hricinak (4-0), L—Nordberg (0-1). U—Petrock and Stone, T—223, A—1,406. 2:23. A-1,406.

Ford Kayoed; Tigers Whip Yanks Twice

ran its winning streak to six by LINCOLN . taking a doubleheader from the Amarillo league-leading New York Yankee Socking 16 hits off three Sunday 6-3 and 7-4 in 10 inning Lincoln hurlers, the Des knocking out Whitey Ford for the

Bill Tuttle, whose two-run si victory before 1,406 fans gle off reliefer Tom Sturdivan climaxed a four-run spurt in th first game, singled to drive It looked for a while that Harvey Kuenn with the winning

> Kuenn opened the 10th with sacrifice. After Al Kaline walke intentionally, Tuttle delivered single to right, scoring Kuenn. Th Tigers added two more on Fran House's sacrifice fly and Charley Maxwell's double.

Maxwell's double.

A crowd of 40,911 saw a battle

Charleston of home runs in the second game until the Tigers finally broke it up in extra innings. Yogi Berra's 13th with a man on tied the score in the fifth after Detroit hopped on was somewhat frustrated by the Larsen for two in the first on Ray fact that 11 hits had produced only Boone's double following a walk

three tallies.

But the Bruins changed the situation rapidly. A single and a double by Eddie Haas put runners on first and third in the Des Moines eighth before Bill Nordberg—who had relieved Andy Olsen in the fourth—turned loose a wild pitch to toss the game back into a tie.

Charley Maxwell's 10th homer poned, rain).

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Detroit 6-7. New York 3-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 9-1. St. Louis 3-2.

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Cincinnati 7-3. New York 3-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 7-3. Charleston 3-5.

Omaha 7, St. Paul 6.

Larsen's single. A few minutes later Larsen was out at the plate innings). to toss the game back into a tie. later Larsen was out at the plate, A minute later the Bruins got trying to score from second on Biltheir lead run as Haas scored ly Martin's single when Maxwell

	made a fi	ne	I	e	g.			
	DETROIT					NEW YORK	Κ	
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	Phillips 1b	4	1	5	0	McD'g'ld si	3 2	3
	Kaline rf	3	1	0	0	Bauer rf	3 0	1
	Tuttle cf	4	1	3	0	Mantle cf	4 2	0
	Boone 3b	4	1	0	1	Skowron 1b	3 1	11
	Kennedy If	2	0	9	0	Howard c	3 (1 4
	Brid'w'r 2b	2	0	0	1	Cerv lf	4 0	1
	aTorgeron	1	0	0	0	J.C'l'm'n 31	4 1	0
	Bollin)	2	0	1	0	Ford p	1 0	0
	Wilso:	3	2	8	0	Sturdiv't p	0 0	0
	Hoeft	3	0	0	1	bMcD'mott	1 0	0
						R.C'l'm'n p	0 0	0
						cLarsen	11	0
						Turley p	0 0	0
						dRobinson	1 0	0

Philips; Skowron, McDougald and Martin. Left—Detroit 10, New York 7. BB—Hoeft 2, Ford 5, Sturdivant 1, Coleman 1, Turley 2, SO—Hoeft 7, Ford 1, Sturdivant 1, Coleman 1, HO—Ford 4 in 4 1-3, Sturdivant 1 in 2-3; Coleman 4 in 2, Turley 0 in 2, R-ER—Hoeft 3-3, Ford 5-5, Sturdivant 0-0, Coleman 1-1, Turley 0-0, W—Hoeft (5-2), L—Ford (7-2), U—Rommel, Tabacchi, Stevens, Runse, T—3:08.

	Second Game	
DETROIT	NEW YORK	
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Kuenn ss	5 2 1 4 Martin 2b	5 1
Torgeson 1b	3 0 12 1 Bauer rf	5 0
Kaline rf	4 0 4 0 Collins If	4 2
Tuttle cf	4 1 3 0 Mantle cf	4 0
Boone 3b	3 1 0 2 Robinson 1b	3 2
House c	4 1 7 0 Berra c	4 2
Maxwell If	5 2 2 1 McD'g'ld ss	4 0
Kennedy If	0 0 0 0 Larsen p	3
Brid'w'r 2b	3 0 0 4Morgan p	0 0
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Gromek p	1 0 0 1 bSkowron	1 0
Foytack p	0 0 0 0 Carey 3b	0 0

on Joe Zavattaro's double, a walk and Reggie Grenald's roundtripper.

Ted Sterger knotted the count at 3-3 in the fourth via a home run, but Grenald put the Chiefs back in front with a four-base blast in the sixth.

Nordberg kept things under control until the eighth when the visitors cut loose to nose a head to stay.

One-Armed Golfer Gets Ace At Ord

Lincoln Star Special

course.

Despite the loss, the Chiefs re- Hillyar, superintendent of schools fighters of modern times.

swept a doubleheader to move who has played for many years. weight, lightweight and welter. day before a crowd of 10,000. He drives 35 miles to play golf on weight titles at the same time for



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Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 8, Lincoln 4.
Topeka 4-8, Sioux City 3-0.
Pueblo 7-4, Amarillo 3-3.
Albuquerque 5-3, Colorado Springs 0-6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 12-9, Baltimore 0-2.

Memphis 6, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 7-6, Nashville 3-3.
Mobile 9, Chatanooga 2.
Little Rock 12, Birminkham 10.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 8-1, Toronto 2-3. Rochester 7-3, Buffalo 6-8. Columbus 1-0, Richmond 0-4. Miami 5, Havana 2.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Des Moines.
Topeka at Sioux City.
Amarillo at Colorado Springs.
Albuquerque at Pueblo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington (night)(3-5) vs. Ramos (3-2).
Chicago at Baltimore (night)—Pier

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night Ferrarese (1-3). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Rogovin (1-2) vs. Fowler (3-6),

only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha at Wichita.
Denver at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Charleston.

Triple Champ Armstrong **Out Of Danger**

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Rev. Henry Armstrong, only man in out of danger Sunday following a 197 for 54 holes.

Armstrong, 43, was stricken at his home Saturday night and taken Roberto deVicenzo, the Argentine, smartly toward the ball, you autoto Los Angeles County General as the latter finished in even par matically generate hip and shoul-

His physician, who declined the use of his name, said that the attack apparently followed a digestive disorder.

"There is no indication of brain or nervous system damage," he added. "In other words, Armstrong is not punch drunk."

The former triple champion's condition improved enough for him to receive visitors, including his

The fighter-turned-minister will undergo several days of medical point the disorder.

Attendants at an emergency hospital at first reported Armstrong had suffered a stroke apparently ORD, Neb. - A one-armed golf- from a cerebral hemorrhage.

several months in 1938.

the career of one of the most able

Giants Split Twin Bill With Reds

York Giants squelched a ninthinning Cincinnati Redlegs rally Sunday to eke out a 4-3 triumph in the second game of a doubleheader. The Reds ham nered out a 7-3 victory in the opener.

Redleg center fielder Gus Bell, who belted a homer in the first inning, started the Redleg rally in the ninth with another four-base hit, his 11th of the season. NEW YORK First Game

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	White 1b	4182	Post rf	3140
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	Mays cf	4	0	3	0	Bell cf	4
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	White 1b	4	2	9	2	cThurman	0
	Spencer 2b					Post rf	3
	aMueller					Jabl'ski 3b	3
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	Mangan c					Bailey c	4
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d—Ran for Jablonski in 9th.
d—Grounded out for Black in 8th.

Grounded out for Black in 8th.

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Cincinnati 100 000 002—3

R—Spencer, Mangan, Thompson 2, Temple, Bell 2. E—McMillan, RBI—Bell 3. Lockman 3, Thompson. 2B—Thompson 2, Post. HR—Bell 2. S—Mangan, Worthington 2, Temple, SF—Lockman, DP—White, Dark and Worthington: Thompson, Spencer and White, Left—New York 7, Cincinnati 4. BB—Worthington 3, LaPalme 1, Grissom 1. SO—Worthington 4, LaPalme 1, Grissom 1. HO—LaPalme 8 in 7 1-3, Black 0 in 2-3, Freeman 1 in 1, Worthington 4 in 8 1-3, Grissom 0 in 1-3, McCall 0 in 1-3, R-ER—LaPalme 3-3, Black 0-0, Freeman 1-1, Worthington 3-3, Grissom 0-0, McCall 0-0. HBP—By Worthington (Post). W—Worthington (2-5). L—LaPalme (2-2). U—Landes, Goetz, Dascoli, Secory, T—2:13. A—27,677.

Littler Takes Lead In Texas International

DALLAS (A) - Imperturbable Gene Littler, the noted front-runner from California, moved into the undisputed lead in the \$70,000 Texboxing history to hold three world titles simultaneously, was reported a three-under-par 67 that gave him

Gene broke out of a tie with

strokes off the pace. 199 and second place.

tests which doctors hope will pin- 18 for a birdie that brought him from one over par. He had been down as much as four over par midway of the second nine. The fighting Argentine birdied the last four holes to wipe out his bogeyspattered first nine.

Soccer Game Tied

SAARBRUECKEN (A)-The Saar- Sunday. land-Portugal soccer international ended in a scoreless tie here Sun-Portugal had won the last game in Lisbon 6-1.



Converging On Elusive Pill

Both New York Yankees first (right) reach in vain for foul

pop off the bat of Detroit Tibaseman Bill Skowron and sec- gers' Jack Phillips in the first ond baseman Billy Martin inning of the opener of a twin bill at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

Skowron got his glove on the ball but couldn't hold it. Detroit won the opener, 6-3. (AP Wire-



Early Birds

King, both of Beatrice, took advantage of Wymore's early pool opening and helped to grace the The Star).

edge of the busy recreation

White Sox Tee Off, Get 29 Hits In Double Win

BALTIMORE (A) - The Chicago | the season with George Kell White Sox exploded 29 base hits aboard in the fourth deprived Wil off a procession of six Baltimore son of a shutout. chuckers Sunday to smother the Dave Philley, the other Oriole Orioles in both ends of a double- acquired by Chicago in the sixheader 12-0 and 9-2, before a player exchange May 21, got four crowd of 25,312. singles in the first game—a total

Righthander Dick Donovan matched by catcher Sherman Lol-

White Sox to move into second place in the American League. Wilson's triumph was his third the year.

son record to 7-2.

GOLF

By TOMMY ARMOUR When you start your downswing | Lollar c | Hatfield 3b by snapping your left heel to the Aparicio ss ground, and pushing your right knee



to make his total 200 - three der action. The left shoulder starts to come up, and as it does so, it Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, and draws the extended left arm around other strong front-runner when he from its position at the top of the gets there, eased in with a 68 for backswing. This perfectly natural

Beatrice Open

atrice Open golf tournament here third straight year, won the an-

try Club won the tournament in Country Club. a playoff with Steve Flansburg of Lincoln Country Club. Both had 27hole scores of 104 and Spomer beat Flansburg on the first extra hole. Third was Sam Spomer of Hillcrest with 108.

Championship Flight
 1. Dick
 Spomer
 Lincoln
 .34-34-36-104

 2. Steve Flansburg
 Lincoln
 .36-32-37-104

 3. Sam
 Spomer
 Lincoln
 .36-32-38-108

 4. Carl
 Poling
 Beatrice
 .35-35-39-109
 First Flight Chuck Jensen, Pawnee City, 42-35-77; oody Mills, Lincoln, 41-37-78.

Second Flight Bill Eyth, Beatrice, 44-37-81; Lou Otman, Lincoln, 43-39-82. Third Flight

John Scheissler, Lincoln, 48-40—8; Byron Ballantyne, Lincoln, 48-40—8; Scheissler won in playoff. Fifth Flight Leonard Gaffney, Omaha, 51-46-97; Dr. M. Winchell. Beatrice, 53-45-98.

YORK-Utica beat York 11-4 in Platte, 177; verile Lawlied of Chap-

triple, led York.

Vork 001 030 000 4 10 4 Gustafson and McGuire; Bottorff and Sullivan. man of North Platte won a second feature of the tourney, coming nearest to the pin on No. 7.

Laura Trout (left) and Donna

spot. Dozens of swimmers joined them in opening the pool at Wymore. (Photo special to

era contribued to the 17-hit Sox

Schmitz and Harry Dorish with a

double and his second homer of

Fred Hatfield paced a 12-hit of-

ing a pair of doubles and a sin-

38 17 27 13 Totals

Hopp Wins Third

Buffalo Bill Meet

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A)

Hopp's victory was almost a re-

play of last year. As in 1955, he

and Dean Candea of North Platte

were forced into a sudden death

playoff when both were tied at the

end of regulation play. Each had

under-par 3. Candea had par 4.

Flight winners, one through sev-

record of 68.

coasted to his third victory of the lar, who drove in three runs. season on a seven-hit shutout in his one-time Bird teammates on lies in that contest, while Jim Rivfour safeties in the nightcap.

since being swapped by Baltimore 10 days ago and boosted his sea- fensive in the second game, belt-

Bob Nieman's fourth homer of gle, while Nelson Fox, Larry Doby

and Luis Aparicio each connected safely twice. Fox 2b Doby cf Philley 1b Rivera rf



| Second | Game | BALTIMORE | ah h o a | ab h o a ab h o a | ab h o a | ab h o a ab h o ab h o a ab h o a ab h o a ab h o ab h They started the day with Littler, the blond heavy money-winner from Singing Hills, Calif., and DeVicenzo, professional at the Mexico City Country Club, tied at 130. Littler grabbed the lead on the first nine and held it down the stretch without trouble.

DeVicenzo made a gallant finish, ramping down an 8-footer on 18 for a birdie that brought him from one over par. He had been down as much as four over par. result of shoulder action has been Chicago

Three Places In

BEATRICE-Lincoln golfers won the first three places in the Be- Wally Hopp of Hastings, for the nual Buffalo Bill open golf tour-

Dick Spomer of Hillcrest Coun- nament Sunday at the North Platte

Barney Harding, Junction City, Kan., 37-83; Glen Gruenemeier, Lincoln, 46-Fourth Flight

Utica Blasts York Nine, 11-4, In CBL

a Cornhusker League hitfest here Foster McGuire led the Utica at 206.

attack with two hits, including a Hopp won the longest drive contriple, in four times at bat. Marv test on the No. 1 hole with a hit Beattie's three-for-four, including a in excess of 300 yards. Fred Sieman of North Platte won a second

Trailing, 4-1, they pushed over

Lincoln Youth Honored At

SHEFFIELD, Mass. - Walter S. Henrion III, son of Mr. and Mrs. PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE Walter S. Henrion of 2735 Bradfield Drive, Lincoln, was elected captain of the 1957 Berkshire School Long 1b track team at the school's annual Donovan rapped two singles and tain of the 1957 Berkshire School the opener. Jim Wilson subdued a double to bring in a pair of tal- track team at the school's annual spring sports banquet.

A junior at the 49-year-old New | The twin victory enabled the offensive against Erv Palica, John England college preparatory school, Henrion was the highest scorer on this year's track team dk'vitz 3b-c which won all but two of its meets. scorer on this year's track team Taking part in all the sprints as well as the high jump and relay consider for King in 9th. races, Henrion ran up a total of Pittsburgh 793/4 points in competition. record of 13.4 seconds for the 120

newspaper.

Rampaging Pirates Pace League For Brief Period

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves regained the National League lead Sunday by winning the second game of a double header from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 after a 3-1 victory in the opener had put the Pirates in first place for the first time in eight years.

Bob Buhl went all the way for half-game in front in the won and the Braves in the nightcap, salvag- lost tables. four innings, was the loser.

almost pulled the game out of the Johnny Logan fumbled Virdon's fire with a late comeback.

two runs in the seventh on a single by Bill Virdon, a double by Jack Shepard, an infield out and an error by the Braves' Bob Thomson. In the ninth, they got two men on base with two out, but Gene Freese grounded out. A crowd of 34,915 saw the twin

bill, which left the Braves six per- Totals centage points ahead of the Pirates. However, Pittsburgh is a

Berkshire

is also a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. A class officer all three years at Berkshire, Henrion is currently secretary-treasurer of the junior class and a member of the student

low hurdles and he was a member

of the relay team which set a new

school record this year. Henrion

ing the last of the four-game In the first game a two-run up series. He was touched for eight rising in the sixth broke up a tight hits. Vernon Law, who allowed all pitching duel between Pittsburgh's of Milwaukee's runs in the first Elroy Face and Milwaukee's Ray Crone. Dick Groat singled, was The Pirates, who had not been sacrificed to second by Lee Walls at the top of the league since June and, after Dale Long was purpose-16, 1948, when they shared first ly passed, scored on Frank Thomplace with the then Boston Braves, as' single. Long got home when

PITTSBURGH

well as the high jump and relay races, Henrion ran up a total of 7934 points in competition.

In addition, he set a new school record of 13.4 seconds for the 120 low hurdles and he was a member of the relay team which set a new school record this year. Henrion is also a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

A class officer all three years at 34,915.

Portugal Beats Spain LISBON (A)-Portugal beat Spain council. He is also a member of 3-1 Sunday in the 24th soccer game the Glee Club and a reporter for between the two countries before the Green and Gray, the student over 80,000 people at the Lisbon

All Star Game Ballot NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Moore's Title Defense **Highlights Ring Slate**

The Associated Press

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson op- heavy, conquered Holman. York Friday night. The outcome 29-1 record with 21 knockouts, inof the two fights could lead to a cluding his last 11 opponents. He bout for the vacant heavyweight stands 6 feet and weighs about title in September.

Unless the 39-year-old Moore weakens himself too much by making the 175-pound limit, he figures to flatten Pompey, 27, early in their 15-round bout at Harringay Arena. An upset defeat would cost the ancient gladiator not only his title but a place in the eliminations to decide a successor to retired Rocky Marciano. Moore's Stadium. Outpointed by Savage 14 Hopp won the tourney on the first record is 128-20-5. Pompey's recmenths ago, Boyd has come back hole of the playoff, with a one- ord is 31-2-2.

Lost To Maxim

He also set a new 18-hole re-Patterson, 21, beaten only by seven of his last nine, has a 38-33-9 cord for the Country Club course Joey Maxim and winner of his record. of 66. Candea held the previous last 16, is a 2-1 favorite over the Middleweights also are featured 24 year-old Jackson, an unortho- at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Dick Anderson of Gordon was dox 193-pounder with a world of Monday night. Tex Gonzales, East third with a 181, followed by Ray stamina. They will meet over the Orange, N.J., and Hardy (Bazooka) Plotner of Cozad with 188. Tied 12-round route in New York's Smallwood, a couple of free swingfor fifth with 190 were Wilcie Rob- Madison Square Garden. The bout ers, mix it up in a 10-rounder. Gonbins of Atwood, Kan.; Hoyt Grif- will be broadcast and telecast zalez has a 21-5-1 record compared fin of Cozad and Gordon Roudebush (NBC-TV, radio, 8 p.m., CST.)

heavyweights had Moore listed Light-heavyweight champion Ar. first, followed by Jackson, Bob chie Moore defends his crown Baker, Johnny Holman and Patagainst Trinidad's Yolande Pom- terson. Jackson beat Baker and pey in London Tuesday night and Johnny Summerlin, the No. 6 poses Floyd Patterson in New Patterson, of Brooklyn, has a

180. Jackson, 6-21/2, has a 27-4-1

record including 13 kayos. While

Patterson has fought few name

foes, Tireless Tommy had dis-

posed of Dan Bucceroni, Rex Layne, Ezzard Charles and Johnny Williams among others. Boyd vs. Savage Bobby Boyd, Chicago, and Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, collide in a return 10-rounder at Chicago strong with eight straight wins for a 40-6-2 record. Savage, winner of

to Bazooka's 17-5-2.



en, included: Vernon Bass of North Platte, 157; Jim Golden of Mc-Cook, 165; Morrie Long of North Platte, 168; Matt Elias of North pell, 188, and Al Evans of Imperial and Dean Miller of Bellevue, tied

Richie Ashburn Gets 5 For 5



Stephens Doubled Off First

Gene Stephens, Boston leftfielder, is tagged out sliding back into the bag by Vic Power,

Kansas City Nips Boston Pony Loop Red Sox, 7-6; 2nd Called Prexy Asks

Brooklyn Dodger castoff, blooped one-run decision of the season. a run-producing single into short right in the 10th inning Sunday to game by a single run this year, League Sunday called upon the enable the Kansas City Athletics had a tremendous record in that major leagues to give immediate to edge the Boston Red Sox 7-6. | respect last season when they took | aid to the minors.

because of a steady rain. Thompson's third hit of the with the winning run after the A's capitalized on poor Red Sox re-

Topeka Takes Two

TOPEKA, Kan. (A) - Methodical The umpires waited for an hour on four singles while pitching To- the scheduled nightcap. peka to an 8-0 victory, after the Hawks took a 4-3 triumph in the by righthander Villard Nixon and first game before 2,153 here Sun-

NSP Teams Win 3 Nebraska S t a t e Penitentiary teams won three games Sunday,

two in softball and one in base-Catcher Van Zorge homered in

beat Louisville in baseball, 10-5.

The Dorm Trusties beat Swetland lyn Sunday.

"We are going to sink or swim to get very bad before we break up this club." rates beat Tony's Famous of our world championship club' said up this club."
Omaha 10-1.

Bavasi. "We still think it's the best Bavasi, here Omaha 10-1.

division for

those 15 to 18 years of age,

Becher of Has-

tings, 6-1 and

In the semi-

final round,

Bill North of

Unterseher

6-3, 6-3, Unterseher beat Frank

In the boys' division, Tuck Vosburg of Omaha defeated Jim

Bemis of Omaha, 6-0, 6-4. Vosburg

Bemis of Omaha, 6-0, 6-0.

Becher ousted

Lincoln, the

defending

champion, 2-6,

Dick

defeated

The second game of the sched- 30 games by a run while losing Vincent M. McNamara, in a

B'l'ed'r, rf 20 1 0
Jezierski, ss 3 1 0 1
Hull, 3b 31 0 0
Taylor, c 3 1131
Weygandt, 1b 2 0 3 0
Schi'chak, if 3 1 2 0
Rolland, p 2 1 0 0
Rance Pless to the took over and walks and a pinch single by Pless' smash, scoring two runs, came off reliever George Susce.

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Baxes ss

Todand 14, Cray 4 HO—Storti 4 in 2 1/3;

Cray 1 in 3 2/3. R & ER—Storti 3-3;

Roland 3-3; Cray 1-1. Winner—Roland

Roland 3-3; Cray 1-1. Winner—Roland

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Cray 1 in 3 2/3. R & ER-Stert 3-3.
Rolland 3-3; Cray 1-1. Winner-Roland (5-0). Loser - Storti (6-3). U-Haack, Wagner. T-1:35.

SECOND GAME

SIOUX CITY

ab h o a

Fassler ss 4 2 0 5 Rohlender rf 5 2 0 0 Rollender rf 5 2 0 Rollender rf 5 Rol

uled doubleheader was postponed only 15 by a single tally margin. game drove in Harry Simpson and a pair of walks, continued his man, president of the minor

Jack O'Donnell pinned Sioux City and 10 minutes before postponing charges that the major leagues

40 11 30 14 17 but Pash kept his lead. A

Demolition race—Woh by Frank Schoris; 2—Thomas Hiskey.

"Their wives are calling them

Bavasi, however, indicated two

Brooklyn Bosses To Sink Or Swim With '55 Champions CHICAGO (P) - The Brooklyn them my message: No one is on

Dodgers were given a vote of con- the block. the seventh as the Dorm Chiefs fidence by General Manager Buzzy up with all the trade rumors they beat Louisville in baseball, 10-6. Bavasi, who flew in from Brookpressing too hard. Things will have

in the National League. There will players may be brought up from of a proposition we can't refuse. ging Montreal first baseman, in

Swetland Cement 10 9 5
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Crumb and Sheard: Eprs and Slater, Tonr's Famous ...000 001 0- 1 2 3
NSP Pirates007 012 x-10 10 1
Hick and Shabino; Nevitt and Toomey.

There is nothing wrong that a about a week.

If we hits won't cure and I think some of the boys may snap out of to replace Don Bessent if it's description of the boys may snap out of th

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. 49 - | had whipped Bob Hewes of Lin-

Neil Unterseher of Lincoln, the coln 6-0, 6-1, to enter the finals.

state high school tennis singles This is the third year that Unter-

champion, won the junior division seher and Vosburg have qualified

title Sunday in the state Junior for the national tourney, to be Chamber of Commerce tourney, held this year at Oak Park, Ill.

champion last year.

spectacled righthander underwent Unterseher Downs Becher a stomach operation in March and is again suffering pains in the same region. In State Jaycee Net Finals

Stromsburg Wins

star is unable to pitch. The be-

STROMSBURG - Verne Bangert collected four hits Sunday night to spark Stromsburg to a 7-5 victory over Wahoo in the Cornhusker Unterseher, competing in the Unterseher was the boys division

For The BEST DEAL See SIDLES BUICK

Robust Hitting Helps Phils Recover, Win

Ashburn's 5 - for - 5 hitting sky.

Dickson hurled his third victory led a robust 15-hit attack in four starts with the Redbirds behind Harvey Haddix as in the first game. Philadelphia whipped the St. St. Louis scored first on Sarni's home run in the fifth. Robin Roberts, in the first back with the winning run in the guests. game of Sunday's double-seventh on a walk. Sarni's hit-run single and Don Blasingame's inheader 2-1.

It represented a standoff in the recent deal between the clubs. Dickson came to the Cardinals, Haddix went to the Phils, as the main figures in a deal last month. Lindy McDaniel, bonus baby turned bullpen ace, also turned into a starter for the Cards in the second game and became a loser for the first time this season. His record is 4-1.

Stan Lopata homered for the Phillies in each game. His second four-bagger, his 10th of the season, came with two on base in

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Richie the ninth off reliefer Tom Pohol-

the week end.

Yurnouts were good at all four

the coming week end will be a

big one. In addition to National

Golf Day, LCC will stage its an-

Mowbray's 69 led LCC shooters.

Bob Lau and Dick Spangler Sr.,

and a 75 by Jerry Hunt.

AT HILLCREST C O U N T R Y

Dukes, Sky Sox Split

pitching of Dick Drilling in the

Open champ Jack Fleck.

St. Louis scored first on Louis Cardinals 9-3 after Stan Lopata tied the game for nual Swingfest Thursday, Friday little Murry Dickson out- Philadelphia with his ninth homer and Saturday. The Swingfest is a pitched the Phillies' ace, in the sixth. St. Louis bounced tournament for members and

> field safety. PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS
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> Ashburn cf 2 0 4 0 Blas'z'me ss 4 2 4 3
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> Ennis lf 4 1 1 0 Boyer 3b 4 1 1 0
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> Valo rf 4 0 0 0 Moon lb 4 1 8 1
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> Jones 3b 3 0 0 1 Repulski lf 3 1 1 0
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> Hanner ss 3 1 1 2 Sca 2
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> Kazanski 2b 3 0 3 3 DelGreco cf 3 0 2 2
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> Roberts p 3 1 1 2 Dickson p 3 0 2 4
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> Hoberts 2, Dickson 3, SO—Roberts 7, Dickson 6 R-ER—Roberts 2-2 Dickson 1-1, W—Dickson (3-1), L—Roberts (5-6), U—Crawford, Ballanfand, Gore, Jacknowski, T—1;55. PHILADELPHIA



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GENEVA — Geneva scored two T-2:06, A-153

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Other low scores were 75s by Dick Spomer and Dick Gillen, a Dick Spomer and Dick Gillen, a 76 by Bob Landegren, a 77 by Bill Jennings and 78s by Don Albin Lincoln courses, but not as large as expected for next week end and Jack McQuistion.

when National Golf Day (Saturday) will offer Lincoln golfers a chance to compete with National AT LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB

crest program.

AT PIONEERS two left-handed fired a 73. Right-handed golfers reporting Other scores reported were 74s by good rounds were Joe Gifford Sr.,

75; Leo Ostermiller, 76; and Paul CLUB two sub-par rounds were Charles Shriner reported the best recorded-71s by Ed Smith and

par four 390-yard 16th hole. ALBUQUERQUE (#) - Colorado AT PARK VALLEY four golfers Springs used a four-run seventh inning to nip Albuquerque 6-3 in the second game of a Sunday night doubleheader. The Dukes blanked the Sky Sox 5-0 behind the five-hit Milton Wuster shot a 38.

Labine Aid Saves Win

CHICAGO P - Clem Labine bailed out bonus southpaw Sandy Koufax in the ninth inning Sun-Smith 67: Glenn Yausi 68: tie for 3rd and the White Reed and Dick Sponner. 71.

Sunday Sweepstakes Won by Join Porker, 66: tie for 2rd and 2rd Porker, 66: tie tor 2nd and 3rd between and first triumph of the year to snap a four-game losing skein for Landeren, 69. A Wednesday stag and ladies day the defending champions, who Thursday are on this week's Hill- speared their only victory of the four-game series.

After Koufax walked Moose golfers set the pace. Virgil Jacobs Moryn to open the Chicago ninth, shot a 72 Sunday and Tom Romolo Labine came in and retired the next three Cubs.

Carl Furillo got three of Brooklyn's nine hits, including his fifth homer, as the Dodgers handed for-Lange, Glen Gruenemeier and Bill mer teammate Russ Meyer his

In the first, Duke Snider walked. single shot, a four-iron smash and scored on Randy Jackson's which gave him an eagle on the double. A walk also figured in the Cubs' production to fashion a 1-1 tie in their half.

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Bob Deitemeyer Wins Pistol Shoot

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possible 2,700 to pace the more than 50 shooters entered in the meet. John Conover of Le Mars, Ia., was second with 2,530. The winner of the Expert Grand Aggregate was John Gundell of

Colorado Sorings with a score of 2,483 and second place was John Martin of the Fifth Army with a score of 2,483. Herman Nashburn of Offutt AFB won the Sharpshooter Grand Ag-

gregate and John Richards of Lincoln won the Marksman Grand Aggregate. Del Way was second. The Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club

won all the team matches.

Event winners:

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Master Charles Beals, Kansas City, 343
Expert Norman Yates, Lincoln, 312
Sharpshooter Nashburn Offut AFB, 73
Marksman Bob Wallick, Lincoln, 685
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Master Delitemeyer, 275
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Sharpshooter Paul Hayes, Lincoln, 730
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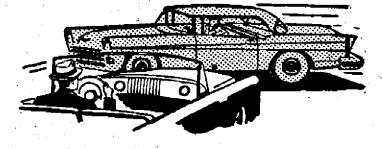
Master Deitemeyer, 375
Expert John Martin, Fifth Army, 848
Sharpshooter Scarborough, Lincoln, 312

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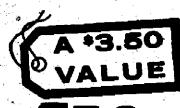
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Richie Ashburn Gets 5 For 5



Stephens Doubled Off First

fielder, is tagged out sliding Boston Sunday. Stephens was back into the bag by Vic Power, running from first when Mickey

Thompson, who reached base had appealed to Commissioner

header before a crowd of 20,097 uled June 7 in New York.

came off reliever George Susce. Don Pash Wins

Gene Stephens, Boston left- the sixth inning of the game in field. Hector Lopez, Kansas City third baseman made the catch

Kansas City Nips Boston Pony Loop Red Sox, 7-6; 2nd Called Prexy Asks BOSTON (P)-Tim Thompson, a lief pitching to gain their sixth For Help

Slaughter If

Groth cf DeM'tri ss

a run-producing single into short The A's, who have lost only one dent of the Class D Pony Baseball right in the 10th inning Sunday to game by a single run this year, League Sunday called upon the enable the Kansas City Athletics had a tremendous record in that major leagues to give immediate to edge the Boston Red Sox 7-6. respect last season when they took aid to the minors.

The second game of the sched- 30 games by a run while losing Vincent M. McNamara, in uled doubleheader was postponed only 15 by a single tally margin. statement released Sunday, said he

Thompson's third hit of the five times Saturday with three hits Ford Frick and George M. Trautgame drove in Harry Simpson and a pair of walks, continued his man, president of the mine with the winning run after the A's assault on Boston pitching in the leagues, to draft a plan for imcapitalized on poor Red Sox re- opener of the scheduled double- mediate aid at a meeting scheduled

Topeka Takes Two

TOPEKA, Kan. (P) - Methodical The umpires waited for an hour Jack O'Donnell pinned Sioux City and 10 minutes before postponing charges that the major leagues on four singles while pitching To- the scheduled nightcap. peka to an 8-0 victory, after the The A's here held to one run ers. Hawks took a 4-3 triumph in the by righthander Villard Nixon and In

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1, Taylor 1, Schimchak 1; E—Storti, McDaniel. RBI—Burnett, Hull, Taylor, Schimchak, Catchot, Landenberger. 2B—Burnett.
HR—Burnett, Schimchak, SB—Cordell. S—Bohlander. Left—Sioux City 7, Topeka 4.
BB—Storti 2, Roland 1, SO—Storti 2,
Roland 14, Cray 4, HO—Storti 4 in 2 1/3; Cray 1 in 3 2/3. R & ER—Storti 3-3,
Roland 3-3; Cray 1-1. Winner—Roland (5-0). Loser — Storti (0-3). U—Haack, Wagner, T—1:35.

SECOND GAME
SIOUX CITY TOPEKA
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NSP Teams Win 3

Nebraska S t a t e Penitentiary teams won three games Sunday, two in softball and one in base-

Catcher Van Zorge homered in The Dorm Trusties beat Swetland lyn Sunday. Cement 14-10 and the inside Pi- "We are going to sink or swim to get very bad before we break rates beat Tony's Famous of our world championship club" said up this club." Omaha 10-1.

those 15 to 18 years of age,

defeated Dick

Becher of Has-

tings, 6-1 and

In the semi-

final round,

Becher ousted Bill North of

Lincoln, the defending champion, 2-6,

6-3, 6-3. Unterseher beat Frank

In the boys' division, Tuck Vos-

burg of Omaha defeated Jim

Bemis of Omaha, 6-0, 6-4. Vosburg

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ony's Famous ...000 001 0— 1 2 3 some of the boys may snap out of to replace Don Bessent if it's de-SP Pirates007 012 x—10 10 1 it when Walter Alston delivers termined last year's late-season Unterseher Downs Becher In State Jaycee Net Finals

Neil Unterseher of Lincoln, the coln 6-0, 6-1, to enter the finals.

state high school tennis singles | This is the third year that Unter-

champion, won the junior division seher and Vosburg have qualified

champion last year.

Brooklyn Bosses To Sink Or Swim With '55 Champions CHICAGO (P) - The Brooklyn them my message: No one is on

Dodgers were given a vote of con- the block. Catcher Van Zorge homered in the seventh as the Dorm Chiefs fidence by General Manager Buzzy up with all the trade rumors they beat Louisville in baseball, 10-6. Bavasi, who flew in from Brook- read in the papers and they are pressing too hard. Things will have

Bavasi. "We still think it's the best Bavasi, however, indicated two in the National League. There will players may be brought up from

of a proposition we can't refuse. ging Montreal first baseman, in "There is nothing wrong that a about a week.

few hits won't cure and I think Also a pitcher will be brought in

same region. Stromsburg Wins NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (49) - | had whipped Bob Hewes of Lin-

STROMSBURG - Verne Bangert to spark Stromsburg to a 7-5 victory over Wahoo in the Cornhusker title Sunday in the state Junior for the national tourney, to be Baseball League. Chamber of Commerce tourney. held this year at Oak Park, Ill. Wahoo

star is unable to pitch. The bespectacled righthander underwent

a stomach operation in March and

is again suffering pains in the

Unterseher, competing in the Unterseher was the boys division Stromsburg

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Robust Hitting Helps Phils Recover, Win

Ashburn's 5-for-5 hitting sky.

Dickson hurled his third victory behind Harvey Haddix as in the first game. Philadelphia whipped the St. St. Louis scored first on Sarni's home run in the fifth. Robin Roberts, in the first header 2-1.

It represented a standoff in the recent deal between the clubs. PHILADELPHIA Dickson came to the Cardinals, Haddix went to the Phils, as the main figures in a deal last month. McDaniel, bonus baby turned bullpen ace, also turned into a starter for the Cards in the second game and became a loser

Stan Lopata homered for the Phillies in each game. His second four-bagger, his 10th of the season, came with two on base in

Lincoln Tennis Club Wins 8-1

The Lincoln Tennis Club beat Fairbury's town team 8-1 in matches played Sunday at the LTC

Results: Lou Orloff (L) defeated Dick Kunde, 6-2, 6-2. Win Elman (L) defeated Bill Bower, Ray Abernathy (L) defeated Hugh Jones, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

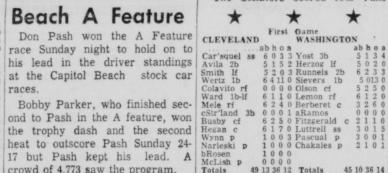
ST. LOUIS (AP)-Richie the ninth off reliefer Tom Pohol-

led a robust 15-hit attack in four starts with the Redbirds St. Louis scored first on Bill

Louis Cardinals 9-3 after Stan Lopata tied the game for nual Swingfest Thursday, Friday little Murry Dickson out- Philadelphia with his ninth homer and Saturday. The Swingfest is a pitched the Phillies' ace, in the sixth. St. Louis bounced tournament for members and back with the winning run in the guests. game of Sunday's double- seventh on a walk, Sarni's hit-run single and Don Blasingame's in- Other scores reported were 74s by

Indian Fielding Shoddy; Winkles SS Pauletich c 4230 Paule Senators Manage Split

in New York then to discuss have a monopoly on baseball play- capitalized on Cleveland's shoddy game off Don Mossi, the loser. fielding Sunday to take the second Singles by Jim Lemon, Lyle Lutgame of a doubleheader 7-1 after trell and Lou Berberet gave Washfirst game before 2,153 here Sun-trailed 6-1 before a heavy down-Frick and Trautman, McNamara the Indians won the 12-inning ington a run and when Griggs



heat to outscore Pash Sunday 24-17 but Pash kept his lead. A bRosen McLish p

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the top of the eighth.

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and a pinch single by

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said that recent press releases
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striking out nine, to win his first
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The Senators scored four runs Right fielder Rocky Colavito base error in the seventh inning and Ed Vost later slammed a three-run double off Art Houtteman in the same session.

Second Game WASHINGTON Olson cf Sievers 1b O Paula rf
O Herzog lf
O Lemon rf-lf
1 Luttrell ss
O Berberet c

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AT LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB the coming week end will be a big one. In addition to National Thursday are on this week's Hill-

Golf Day, LCC will stage its angolfers set the pace. Virgil Jacobs shot a 72 Sunday and Tom Romolo

Right-handed golfers reporting good rounds were Joe Gifford Sr., Bob Lau and Dick Spangler Sr. 75; Leo Ostermiller, 76; and Paul AT HILLCREST COUNTRY

CLUB two sub-par rounds were recorded-71s by Ed Smith and which gave him an eagle on the Dukes, Sky Sox Split par four 390-yard 16th hole. ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Colorado

Springs used a four-run seventh reported rounds in the 30s. Leading the way with a 35 was Dale the second game of a Sunday night Harnisch. Loren Workman had a doubleheader. The Dukes blanked 37, Bert Lewis Sr. shot a 38 and the Sky Sox 5-0 behind the five-hit

Dodgers Win Two

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5; Osorio 12 in 6; Myers 1 in 1; Arias 1 in 3; Bouhofer 3 in 2. R-ER—Richards 0-0; Lowe 2-2; Osorio 4-4; Myers 1-1; Arias 1-0; Bauhofer 1-1. HPB—Arias (Swift). PB—Pauletich. W—Lowe (2-3). L—Osorio (0-2), T—2:44. U—Schulte, Lanny and O'Toole. A—1,331.

R—Stankey, Lemmel, Wills. Russell, Heron. Murray. Shields. E—Russell. Heron. RBI—Worley. Russell 2, Stankey, Attyd, Shields 2. 2B—Soraci 2. Russell. HR—Shields. SB—Soraci. Cutiti. SH—Jeffers, Faust. DP—Attyd to Stevens. LOB—Pueblo 5. Amarillo 6. BB—Faust 4, Lovrich 5. SO—Faust 3 Lovrich 1, Venable 1. HO—Lovrich 2 in 4 1/3: Yoke 1 in 1/3: Venable 1. HO—Lovrich 2 in 1 1/3; Fuller 0 in 1. R-ER—Faust 3-3; Lovrich 4-3: Yoke 0-0; Venable 0-0; Fuller 0-0, Winner—Faust (3-4). Laser—Lovrich (0-1), U-Gustavo, McVey. T—2:06. A—1535. GENEVA - Geneva scored two

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leader of the United Auto Workers Union says automation and harnessing of the atom "can create the kind of economic abundance out of which we can get higher living standards and at the same time a shorter work week and greater leisure."

And UAW President Walter P. Reuther adds that a shorter work week, increased layoff pay and higher pensions are going to be among aims of his million-member union when current contracts in the automobile, farm implement and aviation industries expire in 1958.

He said he was not satisfied with present layoff pay benefits. Reuther staked out these goals Sunday in a copyrighted interview with the Detroit Free Press, The interview, which covered many fields, including politics and unemployment, came as the UAW began a week-long celebration of its 20th anniversary.

Political Ambitions Some foes of Reuther have ac

cused him of aspiring to the presidency. However, Reuther told a team of three reporters:

"I have no political aspirations. I hope to continue to be re-elected president of the Auto Workers-it does not go beynd that." On politics, he added:

"I think the problem in America is that both political parties are so mixed up that neither one of them at the present time is giving the country the kind of leadership nor the Democratic congressional fice.

No Party Lovalty

"I have no loyalty to the Democratic party. I've got loyalty to basic issues and basic values, and when a Republican supports those values he has my support. "I believe the Democratic party

can win in 1956 only if it provides the kind of platform and candidate that will take the essential niptivations of the New Deal and Fair Deal and the human motivaand project them into the future a power mower. in terms of automation and atomic energy.'

nopoly on that. ... he has a cou- Mills. ple of ruts down the middle so deep that nobody will get him out. Any attempt to compete with him in that portion of the road will fail miserably-as it should fail." Reuther said automation and

harnessing the atom for peacetime uses "are going to make it possible very shortly to provide the people of this country with higher living standards."

Reuther urged creation of a permanent commission made up of government, industry and labor to make a continuous study of the broad impact of automation so that they will know what's happening in the total economy.'

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Towle maintained it was "abso-

particularly in this case" for the

trial judge's official court reporter

statement and testified for the

state. She did not report the trial, but was replaced by another court reporter with agreement of coun-

Compared To Attorney

But Scheele said there was noth

ing wrong for a county attorney appearing as a witness in a case

as long as he didn't also partici-

pate as an attorney. "If it isn't

wrong for a county attorney, how

Answering Towle's argu-

ment, Scheele said he did not use

a stenographer from his office because he "wanted a disinterested

person from outside law enforce-

But Towle criticized Miss

Wheeler's conduct during the trial

and said her presence in the court-

room while the judge read his in-

structions to the jury and her cor-

rection of the judge's error was

"the most unfair thing I've ever

Scheele said Miss Wheeler was

not seen by the jury because she

can it be wrong for a court report

er?" he asked.

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Judge Polke's reporter. Audrey Wheeler, took Parker's written

to testify for the prosecution.

of Henderson, Ia., during argu- fense.



Lost Anything? NU May Have It

items which have been turned in to the University of Nebras-

Mrs. Ann Azari is pictured ka Lost and Found office this above sorting the hundreds of year. Among the many articles confronting her are tennis shoes, books, baby bonnets and even

Only Half Of Lost Keys, Glasses Gloves, Baby Bonnets Claimed At NU

Missing a left-hand glove? Baby are an extension for a laundry bonnet? Bean shooter?

Chances are that if you have been on the University of Nebraska campus within the last year your and gloves, the latter mostly for a talk could have a direct bearing it needs-neither the executive Re- lost article is residing safely in the left hand. She also has a box in the long run on the problems publican end of the government the University Lost and Found of filled with more than 20 pairs of of working out a practical disar-

Mrs. Ann Azari, office supervi- shirts and baby bonnets. sor, reports that less than 50 per cent of the items turned in are never claimed.

Among the oddities never claimed

Power Mower Nearly Takes Victim's Toe

Lloyd E. Duzan, 41, of 4039 So. tion that they gave expression to slipped while mowing his yard with exam.

He was taken to Lincoln General Hospital, underwent surgery, "You can't compete with Ike and was reported in good condi-(President Eisenhower) in the tion early Monday morning, He middle of the road. He has a mo- is the superintendent of the Crete

Border Shot Fatal

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (#)-An Israeli army spokesman said cross-border fire from Jordan set a field of thistles ablaze it the Israeli sector of Jerusalem and that one of several workers who went Mrs. Gene Lehr. to fight the flames was shot dead.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Manday Toastmistress Club, Capital Hotel, 5:45 m. Nebrasha Municipalities, Lincoln Hotel, 2:00 noon. Liquor Commission, Lincoln Hotel, 9:00 Legislative, Executive Committee, Ne-raska Municipalities, Lincoln Hotel, Council of Churches YMCA, noon, Lincoln Ad Club, Chamber of Commerce,

hose, two bean shooters and a book published in 1889 on "How To ... will benefit both sides," he Judge a Picture."

She has boxes of jackets, scarves glasses and boxes of car keys, mament system.

Mrs. Azari sends the clothing to charitable organizations in Lincoln. that mutual aerial inspection of All items are disposed of at the end of the school year.

Many people don't seem very anxious to claim their belongings particularly textbooks, Mrs. Azar said. She explained that when students come in looking for a book 20th suffered a nearly severed earlier, but they didn't miss it unthey often say they lost it a month right toe early Sunday when he til they started studying for an

Lehr Girl Injured In Fall From Tree Ten-year-old Virginia Lehr of 1956

Prospect suffered undetermined back injuries when she fell 15 feet from a tree in a neighbor's yard been assistant Sunday evening.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth's dits division of Hospital, treated, and hospitalized the Department overnight for observation. She was of Roads and reported in good condition. Vir- Irrigation. ginia is the daughter of Mr. and

Typographers Hold Memorial Services

Local Typographical Union 209 the post during held their annual memorial serv- the administration of the late Gov ices at the Printers' plot at Wyuka Arthur J. Weaver and was ap-Cemetery Sunday.

The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp spoke at the services at which flowers were placed on the Printers'

Darrel Parker Starts Serving Life Sentence

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North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.

Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

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she lived with another son. She

The funeral will be held in Mont-

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Bishop Kucera, who has been a

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A Solemn Mass of Requiem will

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The trial of three Americans accused of slipping loaded dice onto the dice table at the Monte Carlo Casino was set to start Tuesday.

The three men, held in the Monte Carlo jail, are Jason Lee. children, one of whom, Sister Ce- 60, Ralph Shaker, 40, and Phillip cile, died in 1925. In addition to Aggie, 39, all from the Los Angeles Bishop Kucera, the other children area. They are charged with larare: The Rev. Stephen Kucera of ceny, fraud and complicity.



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And UAW President Walter P. Reuther adds that a shorter work week, increased layoff pay and higher pensions are going to be among aims of his million-member union when current contracts in the automobile, farm implement and aviation industries expire in 1958.

He said he was not satisfied with present layoff pay benefits. Reuther staked out these goals Sunday in a copyrighted interview with the Detroit Free Press. The interview, which covered many fields, including politics and unemployment, came as the UAW began a week-long celebration of its 20th anniversary.

Political Ambitions

Some foes of Reuther have accused him of aspiring to the presidency. However, Reuther told a team of three reporters:

"I have no political aspirations. I hope to continue to be re-elected president of the Auto Workers-it does not go beynd that," On politics, he added:

"I think the problem in America is that both political parties are so mixed up that neither one of them at the present time is giving the country the kind of leadership nor the Democratic congressional fice.

No Party Loyalty

"I have no loyalty to the Democratic party. I've got loyalty to basic issues and basic values, and when a Republican supports those values he has my support.

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Groceries Stolen-Hungry burg-

by other Lincoln clergy. A priest's lars broke into the Freda Lay choir will sing. apartment at 902 K, and stole \$6.50 worth of groceries from the at the age of 83.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv. meeting of the Board of Educa- are: The Rev. Stephen Kucera of ceny, fraud and complicity. tion will be held at 8:30 Tuesday Ft. Atkinson, Ia.; Sister Mary Hermorning at the Public Schools Ad- man, head of the music depart-

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv.

Health Board Meeting-The Lin- dictine, teaching in St. Mary's publican end of the government the University Lost and Found of filled with more than 20 pairs of of working out a practical disar- ulty members and the regular coln-Lancaster County Board of School, Bismarck; Dr. Stanley T. First Church congregation, who re- Health will hold its regular month- Kucera, Northfield, Minn.; Andrew last mained for the special services fol- ly meeting Tuesday, June 5 at Kucera, LeCenter, Minn.; Adolph

be a part of the undergraduate Realtors, Inc., has voted unanibe a part of the undergraduate experience. However, we need to shun the pose of the perennial sophomore."

Dr. Forrest suggested "... what to me are some of the vital pillars of the Christian faith."

"First," he said, "a vital Christian faith must be consistent and reasonable ... such a faith is interest.

Be a part of the undergraduate experience. However, we need to shun the pose of the perennial sophomore."

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Los of B of LF & E, 1108 L. 7:30 p.m.

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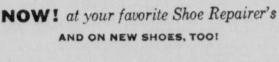




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THE LINCOLN STAR 11

WILBERT

Monday, June 4, 1956

Kucera's Mother

Dies; Ill Bishop

hospitalized.

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Tuesday at 9 a.m. by the Rt. Rev.

Msgr. Thomas M. Kealy assisted

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nesota, will attend the funeral.

Three Yanks Held

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A) The trial of three Americans accused of slipping loaded dice onto the dice table at the Monte Carlo The bishop's father died in 1941 Casino was set to start Tuesday.

The three men, held in the Mr. and Mrs. Kucera had nine Monte Carlo jail, are Jason Lee, children, one of whom, Sister Ce- 60, Ralph Shaker, 40, and Phillip cile, died in 1925. In addition to Aggie, 39, all from the Los Angeles School Board To Meet-A regular Bishop Kucera, the other children area. They are charged with lar-



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lutely unfair in any situation, not crime of this nature had a fair fice will represent the prosecution in any proceedings in the Nebraska Supreme Court, and in any pos-Judge Polk overruled the de- sible defense appeal to the U.S. Su-

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New York, N. Y. (Special) -For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astenishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve

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actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all-this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations

were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of All this, without the use of

narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) -the discovery of a worldfamous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all

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as "Piles have ceased to be a Scheele said Miss Wheeler was not seen by the jury because she

10 to 20 years' standing. pain-without surgery. And, while gently relieving pain, parts of the body.

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13 THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, June 4, 1956 Solon Probe 'Ducked' —Blinded Labor Writer

NEWYORK (I) — Labor Douglas committee investigating columnist Victor Riesel, blinded in union welfare funds "has died for Appointed To sailant, charged Sunday that Congress for years has "ducked" an Discussing his attack. Riesel investigation of racketeer and said that after "two and a half

in labor, Congress has stopped well organized combine, skillfully dead in its tracks. There has been planned. It may take months, if no real investigation," he said.

Riesel said he was con- am confident they will." vinced that his columns attacking racketeer and Communist ele- attacker now total more than \$46,ments in labor were responsible 000. for the April 5 attack outside a Broadway restaurant.

congressional investigation there of his columns charging that "on ni Affairs. should be a watchdog committee the New York Waterfront Commuto keep an eye on this underworld nist agents have worked and are second government. If this could happen to me does anyone think mobsters." it could not happen to someone

'Afraid Of Labor'

had "ducked" an investigation, Riesel said politicians were afraid Communist Attack of "alienating labor by probing SEOUL, South Korea (A-South that sleazy segment of it which is Korea's army chief declared Suncrooked."

been remiss in not asking for a congressional investigation of criminal and Communist elements.

"There is the AFL-CIO Execu-

tive Council under the honest leadsitting at his right is Walter Reu- more than doubled their striking ment was in line with recent intether, who still travels with a body. power in troops, artillery, tanks gration of the Alumni association guard. Why shouldn't they ask for and other weapons since the end into the general operating pattern an investigation? I believe the of the Korean War. highest leaders in the AFL-CIO would go along with an investigation by men like Sen. Paul Doug- both sides. a friend.

gation. Instead, he added, the back to the demilitarized zone.

3:00 p.m.

4:90 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

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WOWT Mickey Mouse
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KFOR News
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KLMS News
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WOW Ormaha Tonight
WOWTV Fultures
WOTV Fultures
KMTV Encore
KOLNTV Wea. News
John Daly

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3:15 p.m.

Doctor's Wife Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warchouse Rhythm Rambles Road of Life

4:15 p.m.

Bob Jones Jets Information Way Warehouse Rhythm ftambles Top Tune Tally

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m

7:35 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

Telephone Hour Music You Want Music Til 9 Lincoln Chiefs Chahn Tonight Ford Jubifee Presents Warner Bros.

9:15 p.m.

Man on the Go Mosic You Want Night Music Lincoln Chlefs Cloud Club Burns & Allen

Five O'clock Iradin' Home Wax Warchouse

Attack 'Planned'

Campus Posts

Two Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

sity seniors who will receive de-

grees at 67th annual commence-

ment exercises Tuesday, will be-

Carole J. Tietjen, daughter of

nounced Sunday.

Communist influence in labor. | months of silent thinking" he was "In a situation of rising crime convinced it was the "work of a not years, to catch the thug but I

Rewards for the capture of the Riesel said there was a "great

possibility" the attack may have Mrs. William Hill of Hebron, was Riesel said that in addition to a been Communist inspired because named Executive Director of Alumworking with some elements of the

So. Korean Army Asked why he thought Congress Chief Fears New

rooked."

day he believes the Communists
Labor leaders, he said, have are preparing a new attack on this

Gen. Chung Il Kwon said intelli- lic relations office. ership of George Meany. And gence reports show the Reds have Dr. Forrest said Hill's appoint-

The July 2, 1953 armistice was was designed to strengthen the supposed to freeze the strength of alumni program and extend alumni

las (D-Ill), whom they know as Chung spoke in an interview Hill will be principally responfour days after the 16-nation U.N. sible for promotion of the alum- letter said in a television interview. Riesel said no Republican or Command recognized the buildup ni fund, organization of alumni Democratic party leader has come in the north by ordering truce in- clubs and co-ordination of other mean the end of interservice rival- party's national chairman. forth to ask for such an investi- spection teams in the south to pull alumni activities.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB. Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, supervision of the office staff. clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished

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1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Back to Bible KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News, Music	Back to Bible Wayne Smith Music Shop	Heaven & Home Wayne Smith Music Shop	McBride, Music Wayne Smith Music Shop
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Eddie A. Kunz, 65, Greenwood, died Sunday. He was a Adriatic.

Qucen Film Festival Sign Off

3:45 p.ro.

Woman in House Relay Quiz Wax Warehouse Rhythm Rambles Jack Payne

ovic Little Margie Little Marge

4:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

3 Star Extra
Bill Stern
Wax Warehouse
Music. Sports
Lowell Thomas
Mickey Mouse
News Caravan
Rabbit, Sports

6:45 p.m.

Onc Man's Family
Day's Events
Tops in Pops
Dinner Dale
Ed Murrow
Robin Hood

Encore Voice of Firestone

7:45 p.m.

Symphony Voice of Firestone Music Til 9 Larry Getchell Godfrey Ford Jubilee

Presents 4 Star Playhouse

8:45 p.m.

Music Contrasts
Music You Want
Music Til 9
Lincoln Chiefs
Jazz. Sports
Ford Jubilee
Playhouse
Warner. Bros.

9:45 p.m.

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4:30 p.m.

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Movie
The Hawk
Cactus Pete

5:30 p.m.

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Headin' Home
Wax Warehouse
Alusie
News
Micker Mouse
Gordon MacRae
Cactus Pete

6:30 p.m.

Morgan Beauty
Events of the Day
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up. Once freedom is lost, replace-

ment costs are liable to be more

than can be paid. The price is always: lives, blood, terror and

life-long Nebraskan and worked as a farm laborer. Born in Elmwood, Mr. Kunz moved to Lincoln 10 years ago.

He was a member of First Methodist Church.

Notice to Contractors

Proposed Contract No. FC1956-1 Proposed Contract No. FC1366-1
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berr, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. June 20: 1956, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for furnishing and delivering, f.o.b cars. Ashland. Nebraska, certain pumping equipment as shown in this Notice and more fully explained in complete specifications on file with said City Clerk.

City Clerk.

The equipment consists of and is briefly described as follows:

Three identical horizontal centritugal pumping units, each pump to have a rating of 14,000 gallons per minute against a total head of 233 feet and to be direct-driven by a synchronous electric motor, 2,300 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle. The Engineers' estimate of cost is the um of \$89,500,00.

sum of \$89,500,00.

A performance bond, in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract. A performance bond, in an amount equal to 100° of the Contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a hank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer of Lincoln. Nebraska, as guarantee that the bidder to whom the award its made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Certs: the City Engineer; and the Consulting Engineers. Fulton & Cramer, \$22 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders desiring plans and specifications, for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of ten dollars per set, All who submit bids or who submit evidence that bong fide quotations were made to prime adders, and who return such plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the contract award, will receive a refund of the full amount of their deposit. No refunds will be made to those who do not meet the above conditions, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected. The City reserves the right to rejected. The City also reserves the right to rejected. The City also reserves the right to take up to 30 days for consideration of the hids received, during which time no bids may be withdrawn.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

... Cites Political Fears 2 NWU Grads SHRINE CIRCUS IS SETTING UP

fresh from a four day stand at Colorado Springs, started rolling into Lincoln Sunday in preparation for Tuesday's opening performance. This year's five day billing, out-

doors for the first time in Lincoln. ment exercises ruesday, will be doors for the first time in Lincoln, come full-time additions to the Wesleyan public relations staff, animal acts and three elaborate Chancellor A. Leland Forrest and production spectacles assembled and premiered at Walt Disney's William J. Hill, son of Mr. and California Disneyland. Trucks began arriving Sunday

afternoon and the circus will assemble its equipment Monday, according to Stanley Purtzer of Lincoln's Sesostris Temple, which is KUNZ-Eddie Alfred Kunz. 65, 4600 Green-wood, died Sunday. Roper & Sons. sponsoring the show.

The circus, on a 30-state tour,

will feature two 212-hour performances Wednesday through Saturday after Tuesday evening's opening show at 8:15 p.m.

vitally alert and youthful. Never approved a statement of policy let your freedom decay. When de- which said that "there must be no Notice to Contractors cay sets in the costs of freedom go place in the Methodist Church for racial discrimination or enforced segregation."

Earth Shocks In Italy

SAN PIERO IN BAGNO, Italy (A) -Three undulating earth shocks were felt here Sunday. They were part of a series that has recently Farm Laborer, Dies part of a series Appennine Mountain Eddie Alfred Kunz, 65, of 4600 area between Florence and the

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held June 4, 1956.

GENERAL FUND

Capital Market. of Lincoln. Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held June 4, 1956.

GENERAL FUND

Capitol Markel

Earl Carter Co. 54.00

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Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Inc 86.97

Western Limestone Products Co. Western Limestone Products Co. Western Tent and Awning Co. 25.87

WATER REVENUE FUND

Carter Lumber Co. 682.26

City Engineer Co. 1538.47

Consumers Public Power District 1.695.00

Frontier Chemical Co. 584.10

Goodyear Service Stores 123.12

Henkle and Joyce Hardware Co. 1.687.00

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International Harvester Co. 1.527.00

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Commercial Co. 1.695.00

COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND 6

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CITY GARAGE FUND

F. D. Wilson Sales Co. 68.53

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

DEATHS

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DECK—Mrs. Pearl Deck. \$1, 7036 Francis Lincoln. Survived by husband Frank: Cany Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraski. In the office of the City of Lincoln. Nebraski. In the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 februards. Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. San Frinando. Calif. Dorothy Sheiddon. Lincoln. Francks Lexinsstown. San Frinando. Calif. Dorothy Sheiddon. Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. Sheiddon. Lincoln. Francks Lincoln. Sheiddon. Cemeter Mortuniary. Ashland. Cemeter Mortuniary. Ashland. Cemeter Mortuniary. Ashland. Cemeter Mortuniary. Ashland. The Plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

FISHER—Funeral of Rudolph Fisher. \$7. or 2001 R. who died Saturday. I Prantide Sheiddon. Plans and specifications may be seen and Sandall officiating. Lincoln. Memoriaat Park. Capital Lodge 11, 100F; services at Charlet Lodge 11, 100F; services at Charlet William Lewis Camp and American Lexion graveside military services, and Charlet William Lewis Camp and American Lexion. Funeral of Harry C. Foteman. 73, 2010 J. who died Thursdoy. at 2300 p.m. Sunday at Waltlows, the Rey. Charlet Services at 2300 p.m. Sunday at Waltlows, the Rey. Charlet Services at 2300 p.m. Sunday at Waltlows, the Rey. Charlet Services at 2300 p.m. Sunday at Waltlows, the Rey. Charlet Services at 2300 p.m. Theory of the paving in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications of the City Charlet to 15th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Charlet to 15th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Charlet to 15th Street to 15th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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Gen. Mattnews spoke at the annual commencement exercises at Boys Town, world famous haven for homeless boys.

Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, director of Boys Town, awarded diplomas to 96 high school graduates, and 158 who finished the eighth grade.

"Some people, misled people, look and search for bargains," he declared.

"Freedom cannot be purchased and locked in a safety deposit vault," he said. "It must be exposed in the open, exercised, kept vitally alert and youthful. Never let your freedom decay. When developed a statement of policy from states and youthful. Never approved a statement of policy for approved a statement of policy from states and the conference if the present pattern continues. Notice to Contractors

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Sound Cemetery at Milford,

FRAKER—Funeral and bartal for Edward L. Fraker, 58, of 2730 Orchard, who died Friday, will be held in David City, Roper & Sons.

HOLLINGWORTH—Graveside services for James F, Hollensworth, 59, of 1327 O St. 4330 p.m. Monday at Wyska, the R.y. L. C. Preuty officiations, Hollensworth, 59, of 1327 O St. 4330 p.m. Monday at Wyska, the R.y. L. C. Preuty officiations, Hollensworth, 59, of 1327 O St. 4330 p.m. Monday at Wyska, the R.y. L. C. Preuty officiations, Hollensworth, 59, of 1327 O St. 4330 p.m. Monday at Wyska, the R.y. L. C. Preuty officiations, Hollensworth, 59, of 1327 O St. 4330 p.m. Monday at Wyska, the R.y. L. C. Preuty officiations, Hollensworth, 59, of 1327 O St. 4330 p.m. Monday at Wyska, the R.y. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Sollensworth R. A. Wendland in charke, Lincoln Memorial Park.

KUNZ—Eddie Alfred Kunz, 65, 4600 Greenwood, died Sunday, Roper & Sons, MAY—Otto J. May, 79, of Sutton died Friday, Survivors; wife. Alta; sous, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Burdell, Faneral service, Tuesday ib a.m. at the Federated Church in Station, and 230 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Bennet, Burtal, Bennet, Kobler Mornary, Sutton, and 230 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Bennet, Burtal, Bennet, Kobler Mornary, Sutton, and 230 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Bennet, Burtal, Bennet, Kobler Mornary, Sutton, and 230 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Bennet, Burtal, Bennet, Kobler Mornary, Sutton, and 230 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Bennet, Burtal, Bennet, Kobler Mornary, Sutton, and City Council of the City Clerk, p. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk, p. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956 for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1409, being in Vine Street from 35th Street to Colner Boulevard, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer is s56,000.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$3,300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.



MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4:30 P.M.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

y the Board of County Commissioners of

Lancaster County, Nebraska and the Cou

Nebraska, Building Authority, Inc., and certified to the Election Commissioner of said county, the undersigned do hereby tion to be held in the County of Lancasbetween the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., to submit to the lexal voters of the City of Lincoln and County of Lancaster, for acceptance or rejection, by a popular referendum, the proposition immediately following, which election will be open during the hours stated at the usual poling places within said county, the form of such proposition to be as follows:

All Moute persons when the proposed with a second control of the public relations of the proposed with a second control of the public relations of the proposed with a second control of the public relations of the proposed with a second control of the public relations of the proposed with a second control of the public relations of the public relations of the proposed with a second control of the public relations of the publi

or any of the coupons of any revenue bonds issued under this section in any civil action, mandamus or other proceeding may enforce and compet the Performance of all duties required by this section and the covenants made by the Authority in the resolution providing for the 18 suance of such bonds, including the making and collection of sufficient rentals, and charges for the specified purposes and for the proper application of the income therefrom.

VOTE "FOR" OR "AGAINST"

I vote FOR the proposition and FOR the issuance of said bonds.
In witness whereof we have set our hands and the official seals of said bodies this 23rd day of May, 1956.

(SEAL) Lincoln-Lancaster County, Nebraska, Building Authority Inc. Attest: Curtis C. Kimball, Chairman, Chairman, Chairman, Chairman, Chairman, Chairman of Lancaster County, Nebraska, Building Authority, Inc. Attest: Russell Brehm, Chairman J. B. Morgan, County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

He's training for the future, Your carrier

He's training for the future. Your carrier boy is forming liabits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he acn improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer sestimate of the cost of this paving is \$26,600.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good laith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$88.500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4.425.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of kood faith.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. Pursuant to resolutions duly adopted

Monuments—Cometeries Cemetery lot, Lincoln Memorial Park, Section N Lot 131, Or will trade for anything of equal value, such as car, automatic Washer or Dryer, Marvin A. Loikren, 314 West 28th St. Kearney, Neb.

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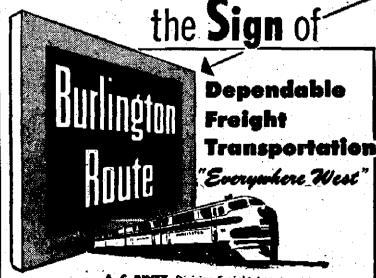
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Thursday, June 7, 10:30 A. M. C.S.T.

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Solon Probe 'Ducked' -Blinded Labor Writer

an acid attack by an unknown as- a lack of funds." sailant, charged Sunday that Congress for years has "ducked" an investigation of racketeer and biscussing his attack, Riesel campus Posts

in labor, Congress has stopped well organized combine, skillfully dead in its tracks. There has been planned. It may take months, if

Riesel said he was con- am confident they will." vinced that his columns attacking Rewards for the capture of the racketeer and Communist elements in labor were responsible 000. for the April 5 attack outside a Riesel said there was a "great possiblity" the attack may have Mrs. William J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Hebron, was Broadway restaurant.

congressional investigation there of his columns charging that "on ni Affairs. "should be a watchdog committee the New York Waterfront Commuto keep an eye on this underworld nist agents have worked and are second government. If this could working with some elements of the happen to me does anyone think mobsters." it could not happen to someone

had "ducked" an investigation, Riesel said politicians were afraid Communist Attack crooked."

an investigation? I believe the of the Korean War. highest leaders in the AFL-CIO The July 2, 1953 armistice was was designed to strengthen the be merged into "one big service" tion by men like Sen. Paul Doug- both sides.

NEWYORK (A) - Labor Douglas committee investigating columnist Victor Riesel, blinded in union welfare funds "has died for

Attack 'Planned'

Communist influence in labor. months of silent thinking" he was "In a situation of rising crime convinced it was the "work of a sity seniors who will receive deformance.

Riesel said that in addition to a been Communist inspired because named Executive Director of Alum-

So. Korean Army Asked why he thought Congress Chief Fears New

of "alienating labor by probing SEOUL, South Korea (P)-South that sleazy segment of it which is Korea's army chief declared Sunday he believes the Communists Labor leaders, he said, have been remiss in not asking for a congressional investigation of criminal and Communist elements.

(There is the AFL-CIO Execu-

tive Council under the honest leadership of George Meany. And gence reports show the Reds have Dr. Forrest said Hill's appointsitting at his right is Walter Reu- more than doubled their striking ment was in line with recent intether, who still travels with a bodyguard. Why shouldn't they ask for and other weapons since the end into the general operating pattern Force secretary, said Sunday the

would go along with an investiga- supposed to freeze the strength of alumni program and extend alumni devoted to the "pursuit of peace."

forth to ask for such an investi- spection teams in the south to pull alumni activities. gation. Instead, he added, the back to the demilitarized zone.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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KFAB News, Town KFOR Afarm Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News, Weather WOWTV Silent KOLNTV Silent	Town and Country Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Howdy Slim	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service Good Morning Good Morning	Earth, Markets Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service Good Mornins Good Mornins
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9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
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10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Weekday Basket News. Weekday
Hazel Stebbins
1480 Club
Queen For a Day
Arthur Godfrey
Tomorrow
Feather Your Nest
Televisit
Father Trouble Weekday Hazel Stebbina 1480 Club Queen Godfrey Guiding Light KFAB Weekday KFOR Como KLMS News. Music KLIN Problem Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM in the AM Godfrey
Love of Life
It Could Be You
Spirit of U.S.A.
Love of Life 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

King of Kars

1:15 p.m.

Back to Bible
Wayne Smith
Music Shop
Rhythm Rambles
Second Mrs. Burton
Big Payoff
Theater
Film Festival
Silent

2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Better Living Merry & Mr. Bill

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

Man on the Go Music You Want Night Music Lincoln Chiefs Cloud Club Burns & Allen Sid Caesar Burns and Allen

Jones Junction Sports. Music Night Music Rhythm Carnival

11:15 p.m.

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KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Rhythm Rambles
WOW House Party
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KUONTV Garden Show

Weekday
Wanne Smith
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Rhythm Rambles
House Party
Modern Romances
Film Festival
Garden Show

KFAB News
KFOR Headin' Home
KLMS Wax Warehouse
KLIN News
WOW Top Tune
WOWTV MickeyMouse
KMTV The Hawk
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KFAB News
KFOR News
KLIMS News
KLIM Fulton Lewis
WOW Omaha Tonight
WOWTV Futures

Markets. Sports
Quincy Howe
Sports, Safety
News. Sports
Omaha Tonight
Executive Report

KFAB Henry I Taylor
KFOR Bible
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Mystery Block
WOW My Son Jeep
WOWTY I Love Lucy

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FAB News FOR Paul Harvey LMS News VOW News

1:00 p.m.

KFAB Back to Bible KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN Rhythm WOW Request Please WOWTV Big Pavoff KMTV Theater

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2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

KFAB Widder Brown
KFOR News, Ralph
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Rain or Same
WOW Kathy Godfrey
WOWTV Connic's
KMTV I Married Joan
KOLNTV Cookerv

KFAB News, Jones KFOR News KLMS News, Music

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Jones Junction | KFOR News KLMS News, Music KLIN News WOW News WOWTV Wea_News KMTV Report

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Music Til Noon
Polka Party
PM in AM
Howard Miller
As World Turns
Martha's Kitchen
Right Around Home

Ken's Place
Music Til Noon
Polka Party
PM in AM
Melody Mill
As World Turns
Frank Field
Around Home WOW Wendy Warren WOWTV Laurel&Hardy KMTV The Hawk KOLNTV News 12:15 p.m. 12 noon 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

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4:30 p.m.

Bob Jones Headin Home Wax Warchouse Man on the Street Top Tune Tally Movie The Hawk Cactus Pete

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty Events of the Day Tops in Pops Dinner Date Bing Crosby Robin Hood

Encore Voice of Firestone

7:30 p.m.

Symphony Voice of Firestone Music 'til 9 News, Getchell Godfrev Ford Jubilee

8:30 p.m.

Warner Bros.

9:30 p.m.

Jones Junction Date Time Night Music Rhythm Carnival Omaha Tonium

andon Presents

ones Junction 1th Hour

Weekday Wayne Smith

Markets Song Coming On Polka Band WOW Calling

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

Music Shop Rhythm Rambles Our Gal Sunday Edge of Night Queen Film Festival Sign Off

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

3 Star Extra Bill Stern Wax Warehouse Music, Sports

Lowell Thomas

6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family Day's Events Tops in Pops Dinner Date Ed Murrow Robin Hood

7:45 p.m.

Symphony Voice of Firestone Music Til 9 Larry Getchell Godfrey Ford Jubilee

4 Star Playhouse

8:45 p.m.

Music Contrasts
Music You Want
Music Til 9
Lincoln Chiefs

Warner. Bros.

9:45 p.m.

Sports
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Sid Caesar
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10:45 p.m.

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Norman, News 11th Hour, News Music

Bob Jones Headin Home Wax Warehouse King of Kars Top Tune

Happiness Wayne Smith

Conference in 1955.

Proposed Contract No. FC1956-1
Sealed proposals will be received by the
City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office
of the City Clerk, Theo, H. Berg, until
10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time,
June 20, 1956, at which time and place all
proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for furnishing and
delivering, f.o.b cars, Ashland, Nebraska,
certain pumping equipment as shown in
this Notice and more fully explained in
complete specifications on file with said
City Clerk.

The equipment consists of and is briefly described as follows:

Three identical horizontal centrifugal pumping units, each pump to have a rating of 14,000 gallons per minute against a total head of 233 feet and to be direct-driven by a synchronous electric motor, 2,300 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle.

The Engineers' estimate of cost is the sum of \$89,500.00.

A performance bond, in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

Nebr. Pump and Supply 37.30 Rockwell Mfs. Co 201.16 his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as guarantee that the bidder to whom the award its made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; the City Ensineer; and the Consulting Engineers. Fulton & Cramer, 922 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of ten dollars per set. All who submit bids or who submit evidence that bona fide quotations were made to prime didders, and who return such plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the contract award, will receive refund of the full amount of their deposit. No refunds will be made to those who do not meet the above conditions.

Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities in bids submitted.

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The City of Lincoln, Nebraska Theo, H. Berg, City Clerk

. . . Cites Political Fears 2 NWU Grads SHRINE CIRCUS IS SETTING UP

Appointed To

Lincoln's annual Shrine circus fresh from a four day stand at Colorado Springs, started rolling into Lincoln Sunday in prepara-Two Nebraska Wesleyan Univer- tion for Tuesday's opening per-

grees at 67th annual commencement exercises Tuesday, will bedoors for the first time in Lincoln, come full-time additions to the offers 44 aerial, acrobatic and Wesleyan public relations staff, animal acts and three elaborate Chancellor A. Leland Forrest an- production spectacles assembled and premiered at Walt Disney's William J. Hill, son of Mr. and California Disneyland.

Trucks began arriving Sunday semble its equipment Monday, ac-Carole J. Tietjen, daughter of cording to Stanley Purtzer of Lincoln's Sesostris Temple, which is KUNZ-Eddie Alfred Kunz. 65, 4600 Greenwood, died Sunday. Roper & Sons. sponsoring the show.

> will feature two 21/2-hour performances Wednesday through Saturday after Tuesday evening's opening show at 8:15 p.m.

Beginning Wednesday there will be performances at 2:30 and 8:15

Finletter Asks 'One Service' For Military

of the Wesleyan administration and Army, Navy and Air Force should "The three services have gotten

las (D-Ill), whom they know as Chung spoke in an interview Hill will be principally respon- got to go to one service," Fin-Democratic party leader has come in the north by ordering truce in- clubs and co-ordination of other mean the end of interservice rival- party's national chairman.

with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. to get the principle established.

He was active in student govern
The man to implement such a campaign

and the party for a successful defect in proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

The man to implement such a campaign

mental affairs and as a tennis letterman, won the singles champ- plan with the aim of peace through "Cordially, Murray Chotiner." ionship of the Nebraska College world leadership, Finletter said, is Hall had reported that the Notice to Contractors Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presi- party did not plan to use Chotiner, dential candidate. Miss Tietjen, graduated from

Riverton High School, is affiliated of the consolidated services, Finwith Alpha Gamma Delta soror- letter said, are the same-the Notice to Contractors ity, and earned many scholastic "pursuit of peace and establishand activity rewards during her ment of a shield of defense to enforce world disarmament.'

Boys Town Grads Georgia Methodist Hear Freedom May Church Condemns Be Lost If Hidden Integration Policy

dom cannot be purchased and Wrightsville Methodist church Sun-

Capitol Market	54
Earl Carter Co	31
Felton and Wolf	329
General Steel Products Co	26
Goodyear Service Stores	5
From Hall Spring Service	
Hankle and Joyce Hardware Co.	31
Highway Equipment and Supply	
Co.	62
Humane Society	100
Weaft and Sons	9
L. J. Messer Co	9
Miller Seed Co	5
Pest Control Co	31
M. A. Roblyer	10
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc	8
West Publishing Co.	6
West Publishing Co. Western Limestone Products Co.	39
Western Limestone Products Co.	693
Western Sand and Gravel	21
Western Tent and Awning Co.	
WATER REVENUE FUN	6
Carter Lumber Co	2
City Engineer	
Consumers Public Power District	1,65
Delaval Steam Turbine Co	1,69
Frontier Chemical Co	130
Conducte Service Stores	12
Henkle and Joyce Hardware Co.	3
Hinman Brothers, Inc.	2
International Harvester Co	10
National Cash Register Co	1,52
National County and Supply	37

DEATHS

FISHER-Funeral of Rudolph Fisher, 87.

FRAKER—Funeral and barial for Edward L. Fraker, 58, of 2730 Orchard, who died Friday, will be held in David City. Roper & Sons.

The circus, on a 30-state tour, will feature two 2½-hour performances Wednesday through Saturday after Tuesday evening's opening show at 8:15 p.m.

Reginning Wednesday there will

Sherwood, 66, of Hastinss, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. Via White officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Chotiner Writes WASHINGTON A - Thom- Hall Letter After Being 'Dismissed'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Republican who Chotiner, California Notice to Contractors Republican who won't be used in this year's GOP presidential and braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up this year's GOP presidential and

Stevenson's aim and the purpose paign manager, in the 1956 race.

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Riesel said no Republican or Riesel said no Republican or Operatic party leader has come forth to ask for such an investigation. Instead, he added, the Radio-TV Programs

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FRAKER—Funeral and barial for Edward L. Fraker, 58, of 2730 Orchard, who died Friday. Will be held in David City. Roper & Sons.

HOLLINGWORTH—Graveside services for James F. Hollingworth, 59. of 1327 O St., 4:30 p.m. Monday at Wyuka, the Rev. L. C. Pretty officiating. Hodsman-Splain, Johnson—Funeral of Mrs. Martha Emelia Johnson, who died Thursday and Portland, Ore., at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Browns, H. A. Wendland in charge. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KUNZ—Eddie Alfred Kunz, 65, 4600 Greenwood, died Sunday, Roper & Sons.

MAY—Otto J. May, 79, of Sutton died Friday. Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Harold, Boyne and Survivors: wife, Alta; sons, Clarence, Herman, Haro

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$3,200.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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BOYS TOWN, Neb. (P — Freedom cannot be purchased and locked in a safety deposit vault, Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, commanding general of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan, declared Sunday.

Gen. Matthews spoke at the annual commencement exercises at Boys Town, world famous haven for homeless boys.

Mgr. Nicholas Wegner, director of Boys Town, awarded diplomas to 96 high school graduates, and 158 who finished the eighth grade.

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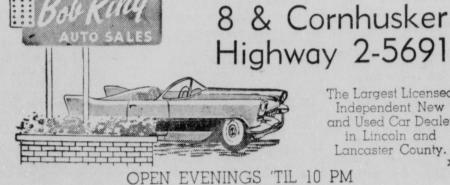
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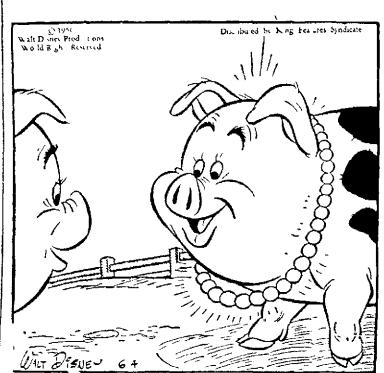
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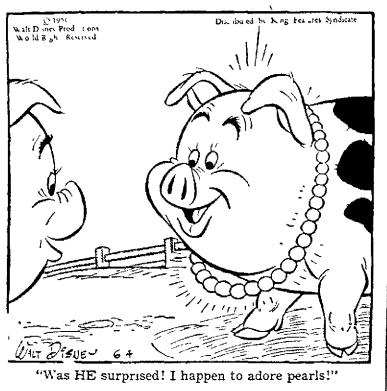
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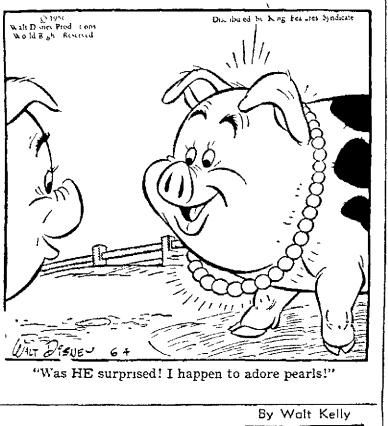
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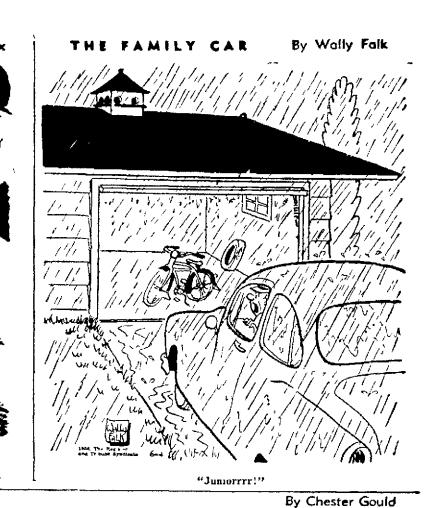
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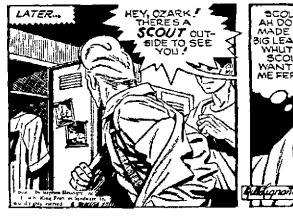
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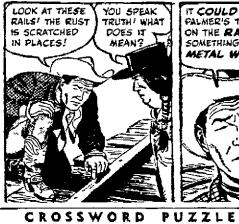
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ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys







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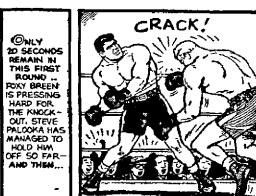
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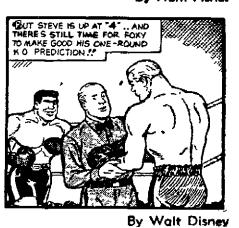
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